

Eastern Lines And Engineers Settle Strike

Prepare for Quick
Restoration of
Plane Service

By The Associated Press

Eastern Air Lines and its flight engineers have settled a 38-day-old strike, easing conditions for post-holiday travelers.

The line announced in Miami shortly after the New Year's eve accord was reached that service would resume tomorrow on north-south routes.

Eastern said other routes on its 124-city system will be in operation as quickly as equipment can be made ready and personnel is back to adequate strength. The line normally carries about 25,000 passengers a day.

Meanwhile, the situation remains static at American Airlines, struck Dec. 20 by 1,500 pilots and co-pilots. No negotiations are in progress and none is scheduled.

Pilot Training Issue
Eastern has recalled 16,000 employees, furloughed after the line was struck Nov. 24.

A major factor in the Eastern dispute was pilot training for engineers.

Company officials said in New York that the agreement follows a national mediation board recommendation that the company withhold pilot training for its 78 engineers who will fly in jet aircraft.

The training agreement covers the period of the new contract — to April 1, 1960 — or until the government orders new crew qualifications.

An Eastern spokesman said in New York that the carrier expects to have enough planes in the air by the weekend to take care of a New York-Florida crush.

Eases Travel Situation
In Chicago, an Eastern spokesman said last night the line expects to have half its usual number of flights into and out of the city resumed within 24 hours. He said this would "certainly alleviate the travel situation with thousands of college students returning to schools this week-end."

A federal court order had barred the engineers from continuing a strike over the pilot training issue. The walk-out continued on the basis of other issues, including pay, travel expenses and seniority.

In Washington, a flight engineer spokesman said new provisions included in the pact are:

An agency shop—this means that employees covered by the contract who are not members of the union must pay an assessment in lieu of union dues, representing their share of the cost of bargaining.

A dues checkoff, which the union had not previously had. Wage scales ranging from \$1,105 a month for service on DC7 piston airliners to \$1,377 for DC8 jets.

In addition, 3½ per cent will be paid into a new pension fund.

Adlai Asks U. S. to Give Medicine, Drugs
Chicago—Adlai E. Stevenson has called on President Eisenhower to give medicine and drugs to underdeveloped countries as a new year's gift from the American people.

"What better way of saying to people everywhere," said Stevenson last night, "that our thoughts at the gate of a new year are not of dying but of living, not of war but of peace."

Stevenson, twice-defeated Democratic candidate for president, said the gift of medicine and drugs would symbolize "our heartfelt hopes in a world afraid of death."

A Happy New Year to All Our Readers

As the last year of this decade gets underway, the Post-Crescent extends greetings and good wishes for sure-to-be-eventful 1959.

In today's Post-Crescent, wise shoppers will discover some values in many January clearance advertisements. Check over your list of needs to-day and make plans for a value-packed shopping tour over the weekend.

We are starting our 1959 daily accident report with a clean slate. Let's make everyone's highway and home motto for 1959 "Safety First." This is one phrase that never can be overworked.



Franklin D. Roosevelt, 98 and tough, of Toronto, Canada, holds stick and brandishes fist as he explains how he acquired black eye, a charge of assault and release on \$500 bail. Duevall sent two 30-year-old men, boarders in his home, to a hospital with his assault.

Monitors Hit At Hoffa Plan

Oppose Efforts
To Organize
New York Police

New York — The court-appointed monitors of the teamsters are reported opposed to union President James R. Hoffa's efforts to organize this city's police force.

The drive also drew heated opposition yesterday from Mayor Robert F. Wagner.

"I want to make it clear to the people of New York that we will not countenance any attempts at unionization by the teamsters or any one else," the mayor said.

The New York Times, quoting authoritative sources, said two of the monitors agreed that the attempted unionization is "shocking." They are Martin F. O'Donoghue of Washington and Godfrey P. Schmidt of New York.

The third monitor, L. N. D. Wells of Detroit, who sits on the panel as the teamsters' own representative, was reported as indicating privately he considered the attempted unionization "poor judgment."

Federal Judge F. Dickinson Letts has warned that disregard of recommendations by the monitors could result in the removal of Hoffa and his entire executive board.

He named the monitors to eradicate gangster influence and establish democratic practices within the much-investigated union. It has been expelled from the AFL-CIO on corruption charges.

Hoffa, himself, seemed to be toning down the unionization drive. He said the union would take in policemen "only if they come to us."

No 'Voice' From Atlas

Washington — The Atlas satellite may have lost its voice.

The army hasn't given up yet, but announced yesterday it "now appears that communications tests with the satellite have ended." The announcement followed a 24-hour period during which the talking satellite gave no response to efforts to make it talk.

Batteries in the Atlas had been expected to last for 20 days or more, but officials said they may have been exhausted by the extent of communications since the Dec. 18 launching. The satellite itself is expected to remain aloft until Feb. 1.

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Batista Flees Cuba With Principal Military Aides

Scores of Homes Burn, Thousands Flee From Fires

Dwellings of Noted Hollywood
Figures in Path of Flames

Los Angeles — Two devastating brush fires ran wild in the hills ringing Los Angeles today, forcing thousands to flee and sending scores of homes up in flames.

One fire laid waste to a 9-mile stretch of Topanga canyon, destroying 80 homes in a terrifying surge to the sea. The other raced through the Hollywood hills to the outskirts of the rich residential community of Beverly Hills.

Homes threatened by the Hollywood hills blaze include those of such Hollywood figures as Elizabeth Taylor, Merle Oberon, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Jack Warner, Harold Lloyd, Cameron Mitchell, Corinne Calvet, Barry Sullivan, William Lundigan and Chico Marx.

Both fires are believed to have been touched off in the tinder-dry brush by a firebug. The leaping flames, flying embers and blinding smoke provided a nightmarish background to New Year's eve celebrations in homes close to the fire front. Christmas lights still gleamed from expensive homes from which the occupants had fled.

City and county fire officials rushed nearly 2,000 men to the blazing areas, about 12 miles apart. The size of the battle facing them was summed up by a smoke-grimed fire captain surveying the Topanga canyon scene:

"We can't stop it. Too much wind, too low humidity, too much fire."

The Topanga canyon blaze was the first to break out, flaring up yesterday morning in the home-studded canyon running from the San Fernando Valley to the ocean, about 20 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

Urged on by strong, dry winds from the desert the flames raced at incredible speed toward the sea. Residents barely had time to throw a few belongings in their cars and join the confused, jumbled stream of evacuees.

Eighty homes, many of them simple cabins, but others substantial dwellings, were reported destroyed, 60 of them in a development known as Fernwood. An estimated 4,000 people were evacuated from the canyon.

An evacuation center was set up at Topanga canyon elementary school. It was quickly jammed.

Two Dead in Train Wreck

Turin, Italy — A 2-car express passenger train rammed into several freight cars today and derailed. Officials said 2 persons were killed and 10 injured.

One of the dead was the assistant engineer of the two self-powered cars. The other casualties were passengers.

Railroad officials said the train was traveling about 50 miles an hour when it slammed into freight cars being switched in the little village of San Giuliano Piemonte, about five miles from this north Italian industrial center. It had left here only a few minutes earlier on a regular run to Bologna.

Officials said all those involved were believed to be Italians.

Khrushchev Sends Horses, Carriage To Cyprus Eaton

Philadelphia — Cleveland industrialist Cyrus Eaton is getting a present from Russia's Nikita Khrushchev—three big white horses and a shiny new carriage.

The gift was on the freighter Mormac Rio which docked here yesterday. Customs officials valued the horses at about \$8,000 and the carriage at about \$100.

Fred C. Peters, collector of customs, said Russian officials sent here from Washington to meet the ship reported the horses and carriage were sent by Khrushchev to Eaton, who recently returned from a trip to the Soviet Union.

While there Eaton met the Russian leader. He is held in high regard in Russia despite his capitalist pedigree.

The custom collector said the horses and carriage will be unloaded when the vessel gets to New York and then shipped to Cleveland.

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President Fulgencio Batista, left, and Andres Rivero Aguerro, center, who won Cuba's presidential election last November, have left the country by air. Batista, in giving up his long fight against Fidel Castro's rebels, was joined by his family and top aides. Gen Eulogio Cantillo, right, heads the military junta which took over control of the Cuban government.



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Rockefeller Takes Office

New York Governor
Sworn in at Private
Family Ceremonies

Albany, N.Y. — Nelson A. Rockefeller, the big Republican winner in a Democratic election year, took office today as governor of the nation's most populous state.

The 50-year-old millionaire newcomer to politics was sworn in late last night as successor to Democrat Averell Harriman in a private, family circle ceremonies in the executive mansion.

His formal, public inauguration was set for early afternoon in the assembly chamber at the state capitol.

In his inaugural address, Rockefeller linked New York's problems with those of the nation and world.

He told approximately 1,000 persons in the assembly chamber that they were approaching "what could be the fatal testing time for freedom and freedom itself—everywhere."

Rockefeller hung out a "no gifts, please" sign for his new state administration.

The first statement issued from the governor's office put it this way:

"It will be a firm policy of the governor and his administration not to accept gifts of a personal nature."

\$2,000 Diamond Put Inside This Snowball

Dallas — Mickey Coker heaved a mighty expensive snowball yesterday. He said he accidentally packed a \$2,000 diamond ring he was wearing into a missile.

A search with a mine detector hasn't turned anything up yet.

A Mexican senator said diplomatic relations probably would be broken if Guatemala didn't apologize.

The press office of Guatemala President Miguel Ydigoras Fuentes announced the machine-gunning attack by air force planes yesterday "without specifying the boats' nationalities."

The announcement said two of the boats followed signals from the planes and ran aground at Tilapa, more than 100 miles down the Pacific coast from the Mexican border. Authorities later disclosed that five wounded crewmen had been interned in the military hospital in this capital, 60 miles inland from Tilapa.

The authorities refused to identify the five but said two were in serious condition.

The third boat was reported sailing in difficulty for Champerico, about 30 miles inside Guatemala. There was no indication of the nationality of the boat which Mexico failed to mention as hers.

Gen. Yigoras Fuentes had said Monday that U. S. and Mexican boats were fishing illegally in the nation's Pacific waters. These "bandits and pirates" would be fired upon beginning yesterday, the president warned. The Mexican government said such attacks would violate international law.

Russia, West Seek To End Berlin Crisis

Both Sides Apparently Want
To Find Face-Saving Solution

Washington — Russia and the western Big Three appeared today to be edging cautiously toward a face-saving way out of the New Berlin crisis.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev touched off the tension with a Nov. 10 speech demanding an end to 4-power occupation of Berlin. He hinted that Russia would no longer guarantee western access to the city which is located deep within communist East Germany.

Then in a formal note on Thanksgiving day, he proposed that West Berlin be made a free city and told the United States, Britain and France to pull their troops out. He gave them six months to talk it over.

Talks of War
Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko compounded the tension on Christmas day. He declared any attempt to keep the western troops in isolated Berlin by force would threaten a "big war" imperiling even the American continent.

Today, in a New Year's day greeting to the American people, Khrushchev seemed to be easing off. He said:

"There is no disputed or unsettled issue that could not be solved by peaceful means providing, naturally, all the parties concerned genuinely desire to do so. On our part, we can say that we do have such desire."

His statement, made to the Mutual Broadcasting System, was interpreted as a possible olive branch offering.

It came on the heels of a search with a mine detector hasn't turned anything up yet.

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After the attack, Yigoras

lin proposal. It was almost as if the propaganda-wise Khrushchev already was trying to start a graceful retreat.

Khrushchev's right hand man and trouble shooter, Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan, is expected in Washington next week. U. S. officials look forward to Mikoyan's visit to see if it might lead to further easing of the tension, possibly even to agreement on high level big four conferences.

There were fears in Havana that fighting would spread to this capital once Batista's flight became generally known.

It is estimated Castro has 5,000 partisans in Havana, many of them well armed.

There was fear they might start a hunt for many persons connected with the Batista government that they long have marked for death.

Afraid of Army
Batista said he was giving up the presidency "to save the country from further bloodshed." But it appeared he feared the army, long the prop of his regime, might rebel against further heavy casualties.

The short-lived military junta was headed by Gen. Eulogio Cantillo. Cantillo said he would take personal control of the armed forces.

Batista's momentous decision to step aside came after the four days of heavy and apparently inconclusive fighting at Santa Clara, capital of Las Villas province in central Cuba.

Batista and his party took off for Ciudad Trujillo in a DC3 presidential plane called Guimaro about 3:30 a. m.

The group included all members of Batista's family except two sons who went to New York this week. Brig. Gen. Pilar Garcia, chief of the

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Put Out Fire On Jap Ship

Flames Flare Up
Anew on Oil Barge
After Collision

New Orleans — Fire-fighting tugs extinguished the fire on a Japanese freighter early today but the flames on an oil barge flared up again.

The firefighters earlier had brought under control the flames on the freighter, the Asia Maru, and another barge. The flames were set off last night when the Asia Maru collided with a string of oil barges in the Mississippi river.

The fire on the second barge appeared under control, too, until one of the oil tanks exploded. No one was reported hurt in the last explosion.

The first explosions that followed the collision rocked the area south of downtown New Orleans about 8:50 p. m.

Two crewmen of the Asia Maru were reported injured.

Give Up His Long Fight With Rebels

BY LARRY ALLEN

Havana — President Fulgencio Batista of Cuba gave up his long fight against Fidel Castro's rebels today and fled to the Dominican Republic with his military high command and top aides.

Before leaving, Batista turned over power to a military junta. The junta at once named Carlos Piedra, senior member of the supreme court, as provisional president. The junta then dissolved itself.

Other military leaders were leaving the country. A plane-load of 53 civilians and high ranking army officers landed at Jacksonville, Fla.

Won't Accept Junta
In this group were 16 army officers, including two generals.

There was no immediate reaction to Batista's dramatic move from the rebel radio. (In Washington, Ernesto Betancourt, Castro's representative, said the new regime would be unacceptable to the rebel chieftain and scored the temporary junta because it allowed "the leading assassins" to flee Cuba.

He said Castro had made clear the only solution he would accept would be for the Batista regime "to submit itself to trial for crimes against the people.")

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Gen. Marshall, III, Hears Favorite Song

Pinehurst, N. C. — They sang "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" yesterday for this resort community's most famous citizen.

Gen. George C. Marshall, III and abed, listened intently as a military band from nearby Ft. Bragg and relatives and friends played and sang the old ballad outside Marshall's window.

Marshall celebrated his 78th birthday. Several dropped by to visit, including his step-daughter and her husband, their three children, and other close friends.

Fox Cities Could Stage Snow Bowl

Wisconsin — Hazardous driving warning southeast half. Snow or rain or freezing rain over most of the state. Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday. Much colder with occasional snow flurries and strong northerly winds entering the state late tonight.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock: High, 28, low, 24. Temperature at 9:30 a. m., 26. Northeast wind at 5 miles an hour. Barometer, 29.70. Three-quarters of an inch of snow on the ground. Weather map on Page A18.

Sun sets at 4:34 p. m.; rises Friday at 7:20 a. m.; moon rises at 11:30 p. m.



11 Persons Die in Fires Across U.S.

Six Burned to Death When Blaze Hits Rochester, N. Y., House; Plant Explosion Kills Two More

New York—A series of fires and explosions across the United States took the lives of 11 persons, including six small children, last night and today.

Six persons, including a family of four, perished in a fire that swept a 3-story building in the northside of Rochester, N. Y. Five others escaped. The dead included two 5-month-old infants and a girl of 2.

Three children, the oldest 7 and the youngest 4, burned to

Batista and His Top Aides Leave Cuba

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

national police; Esteban Ventura, a police lieutenant colonel who was one of the most hated men in Cuba because of his torture of rebel sympathizers and Mariano Faget, chief of the bureau for the repression of communist activities.

Flee for Lives

Also aboard were top leaders of the armed forces who had been marked for death by the rebels. These were Gen. Francisco Tabares, head of the joint chiefs of staff; the army chief of staff, Gen. Pedro Rodriguez Avila; and the navy chief, Adm. Jose Rodriguez Calderon.

Among those left behind was Maj. Gen. Jose E. Pedraza, who only a few days ago was recalled from retirement by Batista to direct operations against rebels in Las Villas province. Pedraza, a former army inspector general, long has been in disfavor with Batista for his part in an attempted military coup years ago.

At the U.S. embassy Ambassador Earl Smith was in constant touch with Washington on the situation. Smith said from what the embassy knew Batista left Cuba "of his own free will and accord."

The new government named Juan Lleon Iglesias as chief of the national police. Commodore Juan P. Casanova Roque was named chief of the navy.

Announces Plans

It was in the midst of a toast at Camp Colombia to the peace and prosperity of Cuba that Batista announced that he was giving up power and fleeing the country which he had dominated for a quarter of a century.

Just before that Batista had given a statement to the press on what he termed the grave situation in Las Villas province. He accused two army leaders of treason and in effect handing over key sectors of Las Villas and paving the way for the rebel push into Santa Clara.

These he named as Brig. Gen. Alberto del Rio Chaviano, who was military commander in Las Villas, and one of his top aides, Col. Florencio Rosell Leyva.

Chaviano and Leyva both were relieved of command. Chaviano is now in the Dominican Republic.

It was obvious in the last few days that casualties on both sides had been mounting to enormous figures. The killed and wounded along around Santa Clara were estimated as high as 5,000. It also seemed increasingly apparent that Batista soldiers were losing their taste for battle against their fellow Cubans.

Fearing Upheaval

Therefore Batista knew that unless he could maintain his counter-offensive he would either have to flee Cuba or remain and face an explosion in his own capital. Batista also knew that if the rebels ever got into Havana that he, members of his family and all of his close military and government associates faced the prospect of being killed.

A government communiqué said the army had killed or wounded 3,000 rebels but government sources said there were 1,000 or more army dead and wounded in battles around Santa Clara.

There was no immediate comment from Castro, who has been fighting a guerrilla war for 25 months to oust Batista.

Men who had been in key posts around Batista began resigning. Rafael Guas In-lan, Cuban vice president, said and so did Senate President Anselmo Alliegro.

Court Martial Finds Marine NCO Innocent

Had Been Charged With Hitting Trainee, Extorting Money

Parris Island, S.C.—A Marine drill instructor Ralph Grant was acquitted yesterday of soliciting and accepting money from recruits and of slugging two of them with a mess cup.

A general court martial board of seven officers deliberated only 70 minutes before returning a verdict of innocent for the 26-year-old sergeant from Racine, Wis.

Charges against Grant, a Korean war combat veteran, and two others stemmed from the complaints of some parents of the all-Ohio Steel Valley recruit platoon.

Stands Smartly

The career marine received the verdict while standing smartly at attention with little show of emotion. Afterwards, he said, "I think the marine corps has been justified. I don't see how the verdict could have been anything else."

Fellow drill instructors boisterously acclaimed the results. A number of drill instructors have been sentenced to various prison terms and fined on charges of assaulting recruits since the "death march" case in which six recruits drowned on a disciplinary march in 1955.

The drill instructor who led them, Sgt. Matthew McKeon, was given a down-grading in rank, a fine and a short prison term.

Grant faced 9½ years in prison if convicted on all four counts brought against him.

Others to Come

Still to face general court-martial in the case are two other drill instructors of the platoon—Sgt. Willard Poss of Augusta, Ga., and Ronald Heller of Milwaukee, Wis.

Poss is charged with accepting money from recruits and assaulting one of them. Heller is charged with assault.

Defense Atty. Carl Sanders of Augusta, a member of the Georgia state senate, said he will ask that the other two trials not be held next week because his time will be taken up with legislative matters.

In closing arguments for Grant, Sanders claimed that it was "reasonable and logical" for the court to believe that "we have insidious influences in our country that are at work" to undermine the solidarity of the marine corps.

U. S. Budget Deeper in Red Than Ever Before During Peacetime

Washington—U.S. Spending has a way of happening, whether you like it or not. Ask Uncle Sam.

His budget is deeper in the red than ever before in peacetime. Yet even as he plans to economize, experts tell him he's spending more than his budget indicates.

For the third time since last summer, government economists have increased their estimates of future federal outlays for goods and services.

These are the estimates that give an advance clue to the government's contribution to national output. The fact that they have again been raised indicates federal spending will continue to add zip to the business recovery for at least the next six months.

Outlook Clouded

Beyond next July the outlook is clouded because it will be several weeks before President Eisenhower sends congress his new budget for the 1960 fiscal year that begins July 1. A lot depends too on what congress does to that budget.

The odds are, however, that federal spending will remain a significant prop under the economy throughout 1959.

In the current fiscal year, the government is spending roughly \$80 billion. This compares with about \$72 billion in the last bookkeeping year.

About two-thirds of this spending is for goods and services—missiles, trucks, office machines, buildings and pay for federal employees. Money spent in this fashion moves directly into the economy.

Buying Rate

Six months ago, government economists estimated that federal purchases of goods and services would reach an annual rate of \$55 billion by next June.

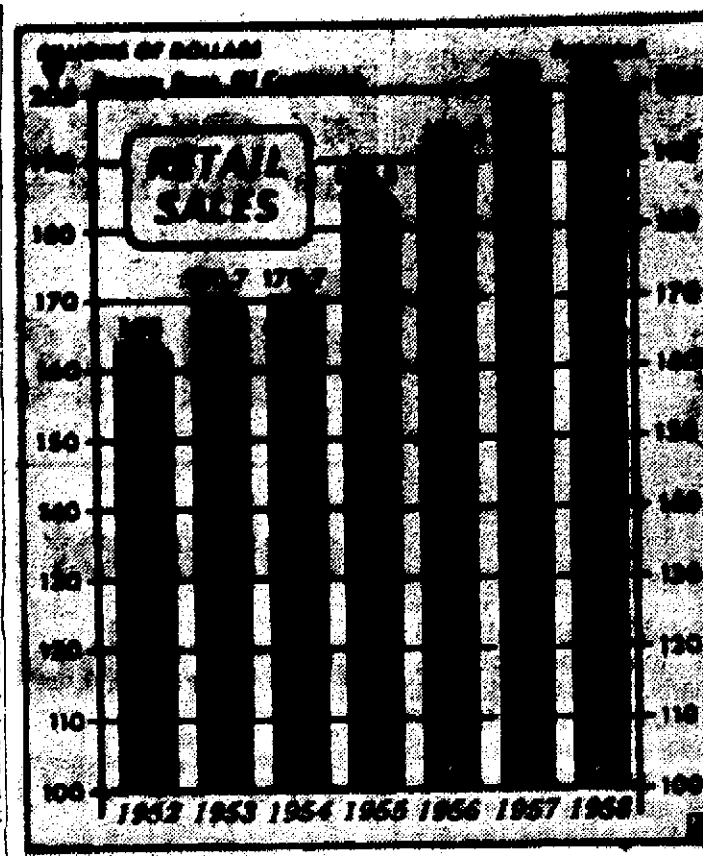
Now they say it probably will be closer to \$59½ billion by June.

Even if congress and the administration hold the line on spending in fiscal 1960, a mere continuation of the projected April-June level would produce an average of \$56½ billion for calendar 1959.

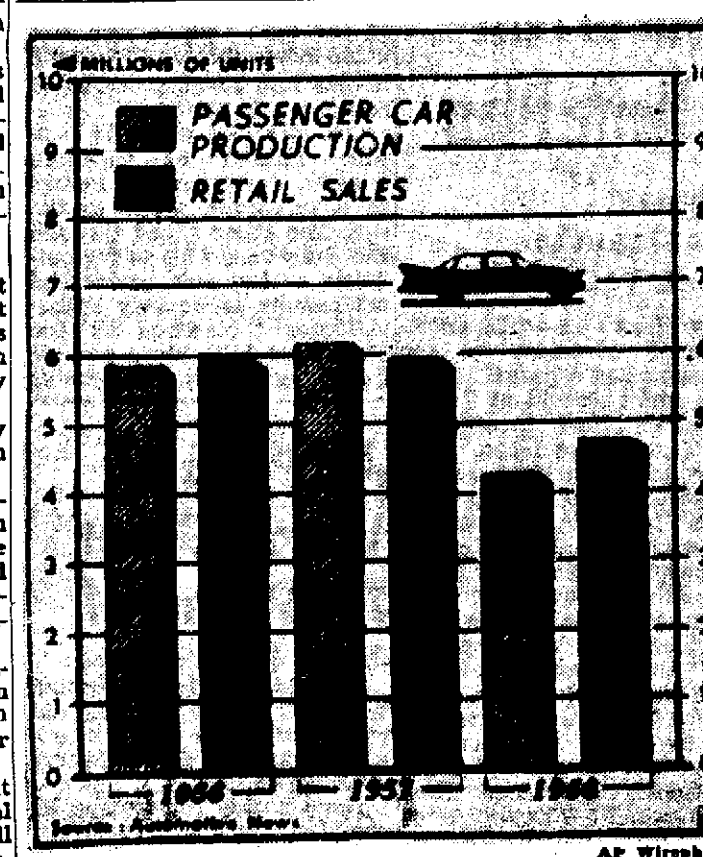
That would mean an increase of about \$3½ billion over the 1958 average—enough to be a significant plus factor in the 1959 economy.

With a \$12,200,000,000 deficit forecast for the current fiscal year, the new congress will hear plenty of talk about economy in government.

As in 1958, however, the administration and congress may discover that spending tends to happen faster than expected.



Retail Sales in 1958 equalled the record \$200 billion level of the year before, as this chart shows. Many of the nation's retail merchants increased volume, but auto and appliance sales lagged.



Both Sales and Production of automobiles tipped off in 1958 compared with previous years. This chart shows how sales declined to 4,780,000 units (dark column), or 1¼ million under 1957. Production fell to 4¼ million cars, partly due to heavy inventories early in the year and work stoppages late in 1958. Most economists expect a rise in auto sales in 1959.

Report Labor Board Feud

But Nobody Will Comment on Stories Of Internal Row

Washington—An internal row over policies and handling of personnel is reported to have broken out between the 5-man National Labor Relations board and the board's general counsel, Jerome D. Fenton.

The principals declined either to confirm or to deny the reports, but other sources said a feud has reached such proportions that board members have detailed their complaints to the White House.

They reportedly have said in effect that they cannot further get along with Fenton.

May Resign

There have been reports in recent weeks that Fenton may resign and take a position in the Defense department where he was security director in 1955-57 before going to the NLRB post.

Fenton formerly was associated with the Detroit law firm of Secy. of the Army Wilber Brucker and for more than a decade was assistant vice president for personnel for Pan American World Airways.

Board members declined to comment on the reported feud. Chairman Boyd Loefer, asked if there were such a rift and whether complaints had been lodged at the White House, told a reporter "I really haven't anything to say on this subject."

Fenton has been spending the holidays at Westport, Conn., but his office contacted him there about the reports and reported back he had nothing to say either. Fenton and all five NLRB members are appointees of President Eisenhower.

Glass Strike Talks Resume

Cincinnati—Negotiations in the long Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. strike resume their sessions this afternoon. The strike, which started last October, has idled 13,000 workers in 11 plants.

Hayward J. Montoney, federal mediator, had no progress reports to make after yesterday's meetings. He said there would be group sessions today and that another joint meeting probably would be held late today or tomorrow.

The negotiations between representatives of the company and the United Glass and Ceramic Workers union on a new contract started here two weeks ago. Previous sessions in several other cities had failed to produce an agreement.


Today's Chuckle

The man who says his wife can't take a joke forgets himself. (Copr. 1958)

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Lawrence Says Trial by Jury Essential in Contempt Case

Congress Shows Favoritism to Labor Unions

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington — If you are a labor leader and violate a court order, you may have to pay a fine but the department of justice asks the court not to send you to prison.

If you are a businessman and violate a court order, or if you are the businessman's secretary merely carrying out his instructions, the department of justice says nothing one way or the other, and the court sentences you both to jail.

This is certainly not equal protection of the laws, and yet it's what has just happened in a criminal contempt case in Boston where, without benefit of a jury trial, an arbitrary and unusual punishment has been inflicted upon Bernard Goldfine and his secretary, Miss Mildred Paperman. They complied with the court order but were just a few days late.

No Earlier Instance

John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, was convicted of criminal contempt in 1946, and Judge Goldsborough of the U.S. district court fined him \$10,000 but, at the request of the department of justice, no prison sentence was imposed. The offense was the violation of a court order demanding that there be no interference with the operations of the coal mines which the government had seized. It was alleged that the labor leader had en-



Cornerstone of the New Outagamie County hospital was put in place on the last day of 1958. The \$1.6 million, 320-bed structure is partially finished, with two wings in operation. From the left are Dr. J. B. MacLaren, chairman of the board of trustees; Dr. A. L. Koch, trustee; Alvin Fulcer, chairman of the county board; John Fuhrmann, chairman of the building committee; Norbert Loerke, superintendent of the hospital; and Walter Blake, trustee.

couraged the workers to refrain from going to their jobs. The supreme court in 1947 upheld the conviction.

Persons familiar with tax cases say they cannot recall a single instance of a jail sentence being imposed in a criminal contempt case charging failure to get income tax data into the hands of the internal revenue office on the date demanded in a court order.

Congress, by law, has given labor unions certain immunities in criminal contempt cases. For one thing, jury trials are now required whenever there is disobedience of an injunction in a labor dispute.

Congress struggled with the subject in 1937 and came up with a law providing for a new trial by a jury in criminal contempt cases in the civil rights field whenever the punishment imposed by a judge, after a trial without a jury, is in excess of a \$300 fine or in excess of a 45-day prison sentence. But this, too, is an example of unequal application of the laws. For, if these privileges are available to some citizens, they should naturally apply to other citizens in all cases of criminal contempt. Goldfine's sentence is for a term in excess of 45 days.

Constitution Explicit

The constitution is explicit on the matter of jury trials. It says in two different articles:

"The trial of all crimes, except in cases of impeachment, shall be by jury. . .

"In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial by an impartial jury. . ."

Why is the constitution being violated? Largely because most American lawyers and judges have accepted the English common law practice on criminal contempt as an unwritten part of the American constitution.

2nd and last TRIAL by jury. Three supreme court justices have written:

"Judges are not essentially different from other government officials. Fortunately they remain human even after assuming their judicial duties. Like all the rest of mankind they may be affected from time to time by pride

and passion, by pettiness and bruised feelings, by improper understanding or by excessive zeal . . .

Can't Be Fair

"When the responsibilities of lawmakers, prosecutor, judge, jury and disciplinarian are thrust upon a judge he is obviously incapable of holding the scales of justice perfectly fair and true and reflecting impartially on the guilt or innocence of the accused. He truly becomes the judge of his own cause. The defendant charged with criminal contempt is thus denied what I always thought to be an indispensable element of due process of law—an objective, scrupulously impartial tribunal to determine whether he is guilty or innocent of the charges filed against him."

No more persuasive statement in favor of jury trials in criminal contempt cases has come from anyone else on the supreme court, and it may mark a turning point in nearly 150 years of disregard of the basic command of the constitution that in all criminal prosecutions there should be the right to trial by jury.

(Copyright, 1959)

Thursday, January 1, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A3

**Moscow Radio Says
Soviets Have Found
Cure for Stomach Ulcers**

London — (U—) Moscow radio said Tuesday Soviet scientists have found a cure for stomach and duodenal ulcers.

Moscow radio said a new balsam had been developed in a laboratory of the U. S. S. R. Academy of Sciences. Taken at a certain dosage several times a day, it cures ulcers and gastritis, Moscow said.

The balsam also is helpful in healing fresh or old wounds, the broadcast said, and is useful in treatment of burns and frostbite and for disinfecting air in surgical rooms.

The balsam was evolved from vinylbutyl ether. It is a viscous light yellow liquid. Exposed to air it does not thicken or evaporate. It is also harmless, Moscow said, commenting that the new balsam "opens up broad prospects for its use in various branches of medicine."

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Wisconsin's 10 Top Stories

Newsman List Democratic Victory First, Tornado Second

Milwaukee — A political storm that uprooted Republicans from some offices in which the party had been entrenched for two decades edged out a devastating natural tornado as Wisconsin's top news story of 1958.

The vote was taken before the Kaukauna fire tragedy Dec. 21 in which six children died.

Also not included in the poll was the Arthur Molinaro murder case at Kenosha.

The smashing election triumph by Democrats, approached only during their 1932 landslide, drew 249 votes in the annual Associated Press poll of editors and news directors. Close behind, with 245 votes, was the Colfax tornado which threaded a shattering path of destruction across part of northern Wisconsin on a close, spring night, killing 28 persons.

Braves Story Third
Newsman mentioned 28 stories in their voting for the top 10 of a busy year, but there was none to challenge the historic political significance of the election, nor the devastating tragedy of the tornado, for the top positions.

The two events accounted for every first place ballot cast, and shared first and second positions almost equally. Baseball continued to be big news, with the Braves capture of the National League pen-

nant and their subsequent collapse after appearing to be well on the way to a second straight World Championship placed securely into third place with 147 votes.

The remaining top 10 stories were tightly bunched, with only 34 vote points separating fourth and tenth. The second 10 selections were even closer, covered by a 15 point spread.

Fourth position, with 77 votes, went to a continuing story—the state's reduction of the highway death toll despite a gory series of crashes in which five, six and seven persons died.

The spectacular wreck of the Olympic Hiawatha, even though none of the scores of passengers was killed, drew fifth place with 62 votes. The crack coastbound train was speeding through rural Milwaukee county at the time.

Dillman Case Seventh
Another continuing story was the newsmen's choice for sixth place—the brooding background drama surrounding testimony about the United Auto Workers union long strike against the Kohler Co. disclosed in testimony before a senate subcommittee investigating committee at Washington.

It edged out by a single vote, 60 to 59, an Oshkosh murder case that for several months was a perfect crime. When 17-year-old Ruth Schmidt, disappeared in August, authorities found no reason to suspect a crime. Not until autumn did pheasant hunters find her body in a country ditch. A former boy friend, Vernon Dillman, was arrested in Nebraska a few days later and admitted the killing.

Another bizarre story of tangled human relations earned eighth place. It started with a Milwaukee apartment fire, in which two small children perished. When pictures of grieving Jack Gaudert were published in newspapers, an-

other wife in Madison recognized them and a strange double life came to light.

The vote for that was 48, one more than was drawn by an air force jet pilot's heroism in riding his disabled craft down to death in a Madison lake rather than risk its crashing into a residential district.

The drive to collect a college fund for his orphaned son was a followup.

And in 10th place was the rape—slaying of Wauwatosa housewife Mrs. Edna Mauch, slain in her home while her husband slept. The crime was still unsolved at year's end. The story drew 43 votes.

Second 10 on List
The second 10 in the voting:

11. The "mysterious" burning of ghoulish Ed Gein's Plainfield farm house before auction of the property.

12. Disclosure by an air force general in Milwaukee of the fall's "moon shoot" plans.

13. Aerial cannonading of homes in the Sheboygan area.

14. Record toll of human lives lost in deer season.

15. The merger of the Wisconsin AFL and CIO accomplished.

16. Spectacular freight train wreck in downtown Elm Grove.

17. The death of Rep. Lawrence Smith (R-Wis.) and subsequent political developments.

18. Drive to set up a Kettle Moraine National park.

19. The Lambert triangle killing in Fond du Lac.

20. The crash of an observation balloon into Lake Superior, and escape of its two passengers.

Quads' Mother Held For Bar Disturbance
San Francisco — A 22-year-old woman who bore quadruplets two weeks ago was arrested in a bar disturbance Wednesday.

Police booked Mrs. Mae Currington for investigation, charges of disturbing the peace and using abusive language to a policeman. She was released from Letterman Army hospital only last Saturday.

The quads—Delano, Donald, Dexter and Debora—were reported doing fine at the hospital, where they are expected to stay for another five weeks. They were born Dec. 16.

Navy Machinists' Mate Delano Currington and his wife have four other children.

Invite Nine Governors To Russia

New York — The Soviet Union has invited the governors of eight states and Hawaii to visit Russia this summer.

The invitation went to the nine members of the governors' conference executive committee which met in Chicago three weeks ago.

John E. Ivey, Jr., executive vice president of New York university, said Tuesday night that NYU and the Institute of International Education hope to serve as joint sponsors if funds to finance the trip can be raised.

A number of foundations are being approached to underwrite the cost.

The governors would visit the Soviet Union in June, returning in time to report to the annual governors' conference in Puerto Rico in late August.

In Chicago, Brevard Crinfield, executive secretary of the conference, who made the invitation public, said these nine governors were invited:

Leroy Collins, Florida, chairman of the governors' conference; William G. Stratton, Illinois, a past chairman;

Cecil H. Underwood, West Virginia; George D. Clyde, Utah; James P. Coleman, Mississippi; Robert B. Meyner, New Jersey; Victor E. Anderson, Nebraska; Stephen L. R. McNichols, Colorado, and William F. Quinn, Hawaii.

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we'd rather sell the goods than move 'em!
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only a few are listed here.— there are many more

**36 inch
Printed
Novelty
Flannelette**

3 yds. '1

Good assortment of floral, stripe and juvenile patterns... Make nighties and pajamas for the whole family.

**Heavy Gauge
Plastic
Tablecloths**

54 x 54 inch 54 x 72 inch
149 199

Will give service and long wear... floral and conventional patterns in a variety of decorator colors.

**Dan River "Desert Flower" Woven Border
Colored sheets & pillow cases**

72 x 108 inch sheets **299** ea. 81 x 108 inch sheets **329** ea. 42 x 38 inch pillow cases **89c** ea.

Smooth silky percale sheets and pillow cases in soft pastel colors with woven floral borders... pink, blue, yellow or green.

Domestics — Prange's Fourth Floor

**Fringed Terry
Satin Applique
Guest Towels**

2 for '1

These wonderfully fluffy soft towels are decorative and practical for bath or powder room... yellow and mint green only.

**Bark Cloth
Metallic trim
Place Mats**

29c each

- 12 x 18 inch size
- fringed edges
- beige - green - red

"Meissen Figurine" Linen Ensemble

17 x 30 in. tea towels **59c** ea. 45 x 45 in. tea cloths **1.69** ea. 45 x 45 in. tea sets with 4 napkins **2.99** ea. Mixer covers **89c** ea. Teapot covers **69c** ea.

Choose from printed Meissen figurines on cream color linen with blue, pink or green trim.

Linens — Prange's Fourth Floor

**Bucilla
3 piece Boxed
Terry Towel Sets**

Printed Florals on White Grounds **1.69** set

Each set consists of bath towel, face towel and wash cloth.

Linens — Fourth Floor

**Novelty
Kitchen Packaged
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Choose from:
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Foam Rubber Remnants ... 1.20 lb.

Pieces of all sizes and thicknesses... Suitable for a hundred and one uses in upholstery, cushions for chairs, pads, etc.

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Cannon Terry Towels Moroccan Stripe



22" x 44" Bath size **\$1** 16" x 27" Hand Size **59c** 15" x 18" Washcloth **29c**

Attractive, bold 2 inch wide stripes on fluffy terry, soft and very absorbent. Choose from —

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- 72"/90" size for twin or double beds

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72" x 108" or twin fitted **2.79**
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42" x 38" Pillow Cases **89c** ea.

Domestics — Prange's Fourth Floor

**72 x 90 inch
Plaid Sheet
Blankets**

setin bound

2.99 ea.

- rainbow plaids
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**100%
Goose
Down**

Bed Pillows

Large 22" x 26" Size **8.99** ea.

- Beautiful rose-vine floral ticking
- Filled with 100% Imported Goose-down
- Plump, soft as a cloud filling

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Heirloom Spreads

Twin & Double Sizes
1099

Authentic reproductions of famous Heirloom patterns.

Richly designed in your choice of antique white or snow white. Finished with a deep 4 inch fringe

- Reversible
- Easy to launder



Bedding — Prange's Fourth Floor

Morgan Jones Waffle Plaid Dish Cloths pkg. of 5 **\$1**
Cannon Dish Cloths 7 for **\$1**
30" x 30" Hemmed Flour Sack Towels ... 4 for **\$1**
"Kendall" Super Absorbent Dish Towels ... 2 for **\$1**
Cannon Terry Pot Holders 15c ea.

**Scatter & Runner
RUGS**

24" x 42" **1.99**
24" x 70" **2.99**

Handy size rug for every room in the home. Woven with a long looped pile... non-skid backs.

Colors:
• Gold • Rose • Blue • Grey • White • Sandwood • Nile

Linens — Prange's Fourth Floor

Russian Troubles in 1958

The Christmas season message from the Kremlin, combined with speeches by Khrushchev and Gromyko, contained the usual threat of impending war with the extended olive branch held out just so far. But actually at the end of 1958 it was all the communist world had to offer. While they undoubtedly will break out with some new gimmick in some part of the world or in a particular scientific field, right now the Reds are on the defensive.

In China, the Quemoy-Matsu bluff failed when the free world refused to budge. The peasant unrest with the commune system has led, not to abandonment of the communes, but to a change of rank for Mao Tse-tung and a qualifying speech about the "three to six" years it was going to take for true communism a la Marx to be established in China. Now some 20 years are going to be required, to educate all the people on the benefits they are receiving. And, in the meantime, Tibet stubbornly refuses to be assimilated and Formosa has not sunk into the China Sea.

In Russia, the agriculture program which Khrushchev inaugurated after Malenkov's downfall has moved slowly if at all toward success. Figures surprisingly released by Khrushchev reveal that comparative man-hours required for producing basic crops between the United States and the Russian collective farms are amazing. It takes one man-hour, for instance, in the U. S. to produce 220 pounds of grain, but more than five even on a collective farm; and 18.8 man-hours in the United States will produce as much cotton as 42.8 in the Soviet Union. The visit of Russian farmers

Speeding Police Cars

Recently doctors who have been giving some attention to ambulance service have declared that speeding ambulances do more harm than good. The doctors point out that in spite of the shrieking sirens and the flashing lights, ambulances frequently figure in accidents which result in deaths and injuries. One doctor went so far as to charge that outside of making the driver feel more important there is practically no value to the speeding ambulances.

The views of these doctors will strike most people as being very close to the truth. There may be an occasional case in which speed is important in getting the patient to a hospital, but such cases are relatively few.

In the same class, we feel, are speeding police cars. There are many cases in which speed is very important in overtaking lawbreakers. However, there are articles in newspapers every day telling of police cars chasing suspects in other cars at "speeds up to 100 miles per hour." Such chases often take place on busy streets and endanger many people. Often the suspected driver is running from the police merely because he has no driver's license, or fears he may lose the one he has because of some minor law violations.

Sometimes these police chases end in

Brown County's Arena

The Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena, opened only two months ago, already has been a resounding success. Located next to Green Bay's City Stadium, the arena has presented a variety of attractions for the people of the Fox valley and northeastern Wisconsin, including professional hockey games, the Ice Follies, a curling exhibition, basketball games and a dog show. On the Ice Follies alone the arena made a profit of over \$20,000.

The arena already has attracted patrons from a wide area, including thousands from the Fox Cities. Thus it brings Green Bay great prestige as well as business for its merchants and others, and will make that city a popular place to hold conventions. It took considerable civic courage for Green Bay and Brown county to invest the \$2 millions necessary to make the arena a reality, but we think the investment will prove to have been an excellent one.

The Arena was built by the county, and thus the taxpayers of the entire county put up the money. Obviously, had the city of Green Bay financed the project by itself the thousands of people living in the Green

to Iowa two years ago didn't bring much in the way of results; the comparative man-hour figures for corn are 6.3 in the U. S. and 103 in the Soviet Union. Khrushchev's criticism of Russian education and his plan to put both students and teachers to work apparently stems from this agricultural failure rather than a classroom hassle.

The communists are in the ascendancy in Iraq but even here they may have timed their moves wrong. Gamal Nasser, of all people, is suddenly becoming aware that a Red in the house is harder to watch than one in the yard. And in the United States in one week a Thor missile sped directly to its mark some 1,450 miles away, another one left the East coast according to schedule, a Nike-Hercules intercepted a jet target traveling more than 2,000 miles an hour, a Bomarc missile attacked two separate air targets successfully over the Atlantic, a new air force weapon called Bold Orion was acclaimed in its first test. And far off in space, the Atlas continues to send messages to Earth in an unprecedented experiment.

Actually the communist failures last year are dangerous in that they may lead to war as the only road left. But undoubtedly, with the strength shown by the West, the Kremlin bosses will make every effort to save face by infiltrations or a new satellite or a devious propaganda method. One of the latter could well be a recitation of anti-party sins by none other than Nikita Khrushchev before he starts a journey to a cold way station on the frontier. Bulgarian's confession was neither big enough nor startling enough to explain away the many communist failures.

People's Forum

Editor, Post-Crescent:

On Nov. 29, 1958, an editorial appeared in the Appleton Post-Crescent in which you made several observations pertaining to my suggestion for county board reorganization in Dane county. You stated that my position reflects an insular view of the problems of representation and form of county government in Wisconsin, especially when I proposed a reorganization plan which would apply only to Dane county. Also, you comment on my apparent lack of concern about the general manner of administration and form of county government whether here or elsewhere. These problems of administration have become acute, of course, with the increase of urban population in recent years, while county governments were originally intended to provide local government for essentially rural areas.

In order that you are more fully advised of my position on this question, I wish to express my general feeling on the matter of county board reorganization and government, not only in Dane county, but in Wisconsin generally.

1. In general, I tend to be of the opinion that county governments should have the option of providing for their own form of government with a local government power comparable to that granted to cities.

2. The optional power would reside for the final decision with the voters of the county by referendum which could be mandatory or advisory.

3. For a number of years, it has been my position that the State Constitution should be changed to permit bringing up to date the form of county government in all the counties of the state. When I refer to bringing the form of county government up to date, I refer to the question of the lack of central authority or executive head for administering local government to citizens on a county-wide basis who reside outside incorporated cities and villages. The caution should be observed in this respect, however, that the powers of counties to extend services should not be created so as to conflict with existing au-

What Others are Saying

kind are in communities that lack adequate facilities for the treatment of sewage.

Unlike U. S. deficiencies in highways and schools which the magazine feels are being "attacked vigorously if sometimes blindly," water and sewage deficiencies are being attacked "feebly and reluctantly."

To meet his big sanitation problem, Fortune declares a lot more public money should be spent — an average of \$2.6-billion a year until at least 1973. (This would be twice the annual rate since 1940). And much of the money should be spent by new metropolitan authorities that could deal with the problem on an area-wide basis.

Not only could such authorities get the job done, where the individual towns can't or won't, but they could get it done at less cost.

Growing Cities Fail to Face Sewer, Water Problems

From The Ohio State Journal

The surging population of the United States and the greatly increasing number of motor vehicles has caused considerable attention to be given two subjects — schools and highways.

Are many of the other problems born of cities that explode their bulging populations into areas not designed for urban living being forgotten?

Principally these involve sewer and water facilities. Inadequate services, if any exist at all, are most prevalent in rural areas newly annexed to cities.

A partial solution to this

problem of growth was rejected by the voters of Ohio Nov. 4 when they defeated the metropolitan federation issue. Even Franklin County voted against it.

The problem of sanitation is not confined, however, to the Franklin county area. "Water and sewerage deficiencies, which have been mounting steadily since 1940, constitute the greatest failure in U. S. public works," according to Fortune magazine.

Some 40-million Americans live in places lacking adequate sewers. And about half of the 100-million people who have sewers of some



Cold, Cold World

Madison Mayor Enlarges on Plan For County Board Reorganization

Psychologists speak learnedly about the great human impulses and drives. But anybody who has had a regular contact with a governmental establishment is entitled to a doubt that there is any greater drive than that represented in the expansionist instinct of a public agency. (Those who are interested in the phenomenon will find a little book by a British professor, called "Parkinson's Law," a delightful experience.)

The Wisconsin capitol provides a long succession of examples.

One of the former state legislators who is now an eminent member of the United States Congress likes to tell of the time, not more than a decade and a half ago, when a bureaucratic promoter was selling the legislature on the authorization of a new service agency.

"Just give me any little corner in the capitol," he begged. "I can get along. I don't need much."

The legislature did, and some of its members have wondered about their action since. The man who got his "little corner" is now one of the insatiable empire-builders of the state government system, persuading each

thority of cities and villages which have already been created for the express purpose of extending local services to citizens; and much inefficiency can be the result of overlapping authority in this respect unless this matter is provided for carefully.

4. The executive head of the county government should be elected by the county voters for a prescribed term.

5. One of the most dramatic illustrations of an absolutely inequitable circumstance existing in the matter of county government, and its relationship to all of the component parts in the county, exists in Dane county. Generally, the City of Madison has 60 per cent of the population and pays 60 per cent of the cost of county government, although it has less than 25 per cent representation on the Dane county board. (Twenty-one supervisors out of a total of eighty-six with the possibility of an additional three to nine supervisors in the near future from outlying villages.) In order to help make the antiquated and anachronistic nature and form of county government that much more apparent to the state as a whole, the illustration of the Dane county situation, provides an excellent focal point from which it can be called to the attention of the voters of the state as to what does exist in one area of the state as well as what can exist in other areas of the state in the future unless some changes are made and reform is sought in the organization of county government.

6. While I believe that an argument can be made for establishing Dane county as a class of county distinct from other counties, as has already been done with Milwaukee county, I am not convinced that this is necessarily advisable as compared to grouping several counties in a general class along with Dane county and then seek reorganization for the group. I will support legislation on constitutional or legislative reform which will accomplish the reorganization and modernization of the form of county government in Wisconsin, either with Dane county included in a group of counties as a class, or Dane county alone if need be.

This is not sent with the request that you print these thoughts as a reply to your editorial, but with the intent of clarifying my position on

Looking Backward

New Year's Activities in 1880

79 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of Jan. 3, 1880.

There was no particular observance of the day in this city beyond a partial suspension of business. The Banks and principal stores were closed, while services were held in the Episcopal, German Evangelical and Catholic churches.

The day was a charming one and the multitude availing itself of the fine sleighing — the ringing of bells being constant until a late hour at night.

About 100 couples "tripped the light fantastic" at Turner Hall New Year's Eve, where "all went merry as a marriage bell."

Whist and private gatherings among neighbors closed the evening's amusement and fairly inaugurated 1880. May it prove a Happy and Prosperous year to each and every one of our readers is the sincere wish of the Crescent.

25 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Dec. 28, 1833

Approval of a project to provide for improvement of the new county airport was made by the county Civil Works committee at a meeting at CWA headquarters. The application for federal funds was presented by R. M. Connelly, county surveyor, who was working with the special county board airport committees. It was estimated that the airport improvement would cost \$17,648.

Walter Brummund, first vice president of Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce, was named president of the chamber to succeed M. G. Catlin, resigned.

Carl Smith was reelected president of the Appleton Trades and Labor council for 1934. Ed Henke, as elected financial secretary.

The appointment of Miss Dolores Kasel, Menasha, as dental hygienist for schools was announced.

14 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Dec. 30, 1944

Luther H. Rogers, Appleton, was awarded a trustee scholarship at Carlton college, Northfield, Minn.

Mrs. Homer H. Benton was elected president of the Visiting Nurse association of Appleton for 1945. She succeeded Mrs. Westbrook Stearns, who was named first vice president. Mrs. H. F. Kestworthy was elected sec-

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

1938 Predictions—February: A top administration official will resign after a house committee accuses him of accepting free textile mills from a New England manufacturer.

March: The Miracle Really company will announce plans for a new subdivision, stretching along route 6 from Providence, R. I., to Los Angeles.

April: A forgetful rocket expert will count up, instead of down, thereby obliterating Cape Canaveral.

August: The weather bureau will announce there's no danger of Hurricane Gretchen hitting Squabs Point, as Squabs Point unexpectedly vanished in Hurricane Frances.

October: Field Marshal Montgomery will publish a new book, proving he sacked Carthage, routed Napoleon and wore a beard the day he accepted Lee's sword at Appomattox.

December: The, revealing his last great political decision, will say he's uncertain as between Nixon and Rockefeller.

Most Office-Holders Are Empire Builders

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison—Three years ago a sophisticated member of the polity was advising a politician about to be sworn into a high-ranking administrative job.

The great hazard, the civilian warned, is the tendency to think, after a while, that human happiness is wrapped up in bigger budgets, greater pay rolls and ever expanding powers for this particular agency.

With the confidence born of long and intimate observation, the friend predicted that the hard-boiled politician would within a few years be indistinguishable in his appetites and his prejudices from all the other administrative bureaucrats in the statehouse.

And so it came to pass that the friends were chatting again the other day.

"I need," complained the office-holder, "more men. We can't keep up with our job. Do you know how important this program is?"

"I told you so," said the irreverent civilian, and the office-holder growled in annoyance.

DISCOVERY

The other day Lt. Gov. elect Phil Lee Nash, writing a commentary on the state budget hearings which he recently attended, told the readers of the Democratic party's house organ of his suspicion that there is some "empire-building" involved in the budget requests.

Mr. Nash is a grown man. He used to work in the national government during the period when it expanded more rapidly than any other government in history. The tone of surprise in which he wrote carried an unfortunate impression of puerility.

This is the celebrated "water" in the budget which policymakers a l w a y s talk about, but seldom do anything about. The uninterrupted trend in government is to spend more, and hire more. It is about as new as the politician's promise to cut taxes and assure economy.

The sideline student sometimes wonders if these empire builders apply the same rules in their personal households and accounts.

What would they say, for example, if their wives demanded perpetual increases in the household budgets on the kind of evidence that they present to governors and legislatures?

Would Voters Go to Polls On Sunday?

From The Montgomery, Ala., Advertiser

The sluggish, indifferent voter is the subject of more attention than he deserves. He resolutely shuns the polls on election day, a fairly clear indication of his lack of interest. Yet it is popularly supposed that if he and millions like him could be enticed to vote, government would improve spectacularly.

This theory is responsible for the schemes and exhortations that fill the air at election time. One such appeared in This Week magazine proposing that election days come on Sundays rather than Tuesdays. The writer argued that the change would materially affect the number of persons voting by lessening the conflict between a work day and an election day.

A Sunday election might increase the number of voters to a slight degree, but it is not inconceivable that keeps citizens away from the polls. Some states hold primaries on Saturdays — an off-day for many — but the voting percentage is not significantly different from those states whose primaries come on Tuesdays, a work day.

Instead of lessening conflicts, Sunday would probably increase them. A man will take time away from his work on Tuesday, but he would be less likely to tear himself away from pleasure on the weekend. Out-of-town football games alone would just about cancel out any gains as the result of Sunday voting.

Besides that, what are you going to do about the conflict between Sunday voting and an all-day singing with dinner on the ground?

Keep Tree Lights Safe

From the San Diego, Calif., Union

Christmas tree lights add a special something to this time of year. Safety practices with the lights, switches and cord will help it from being sorrow that is added.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty

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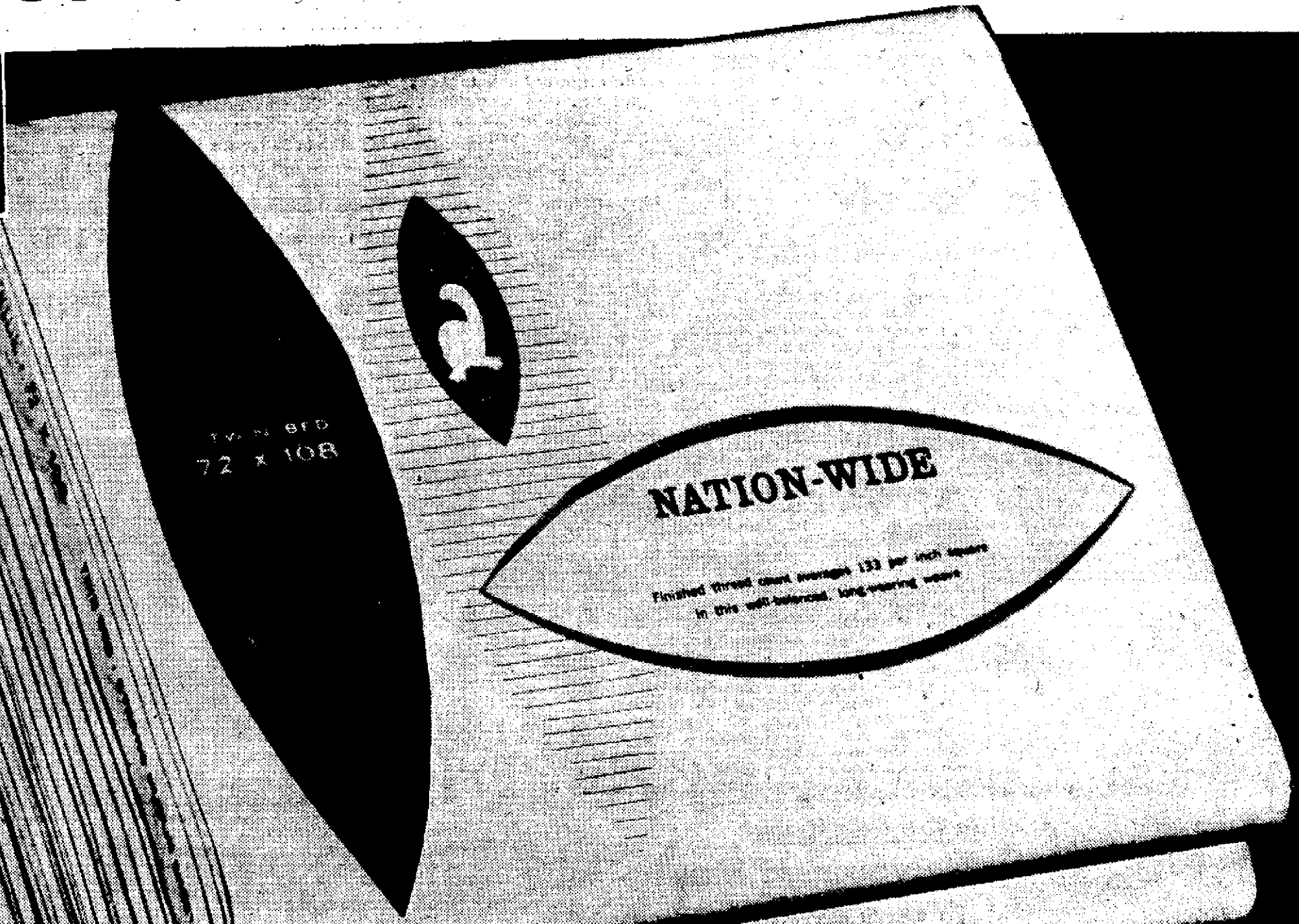
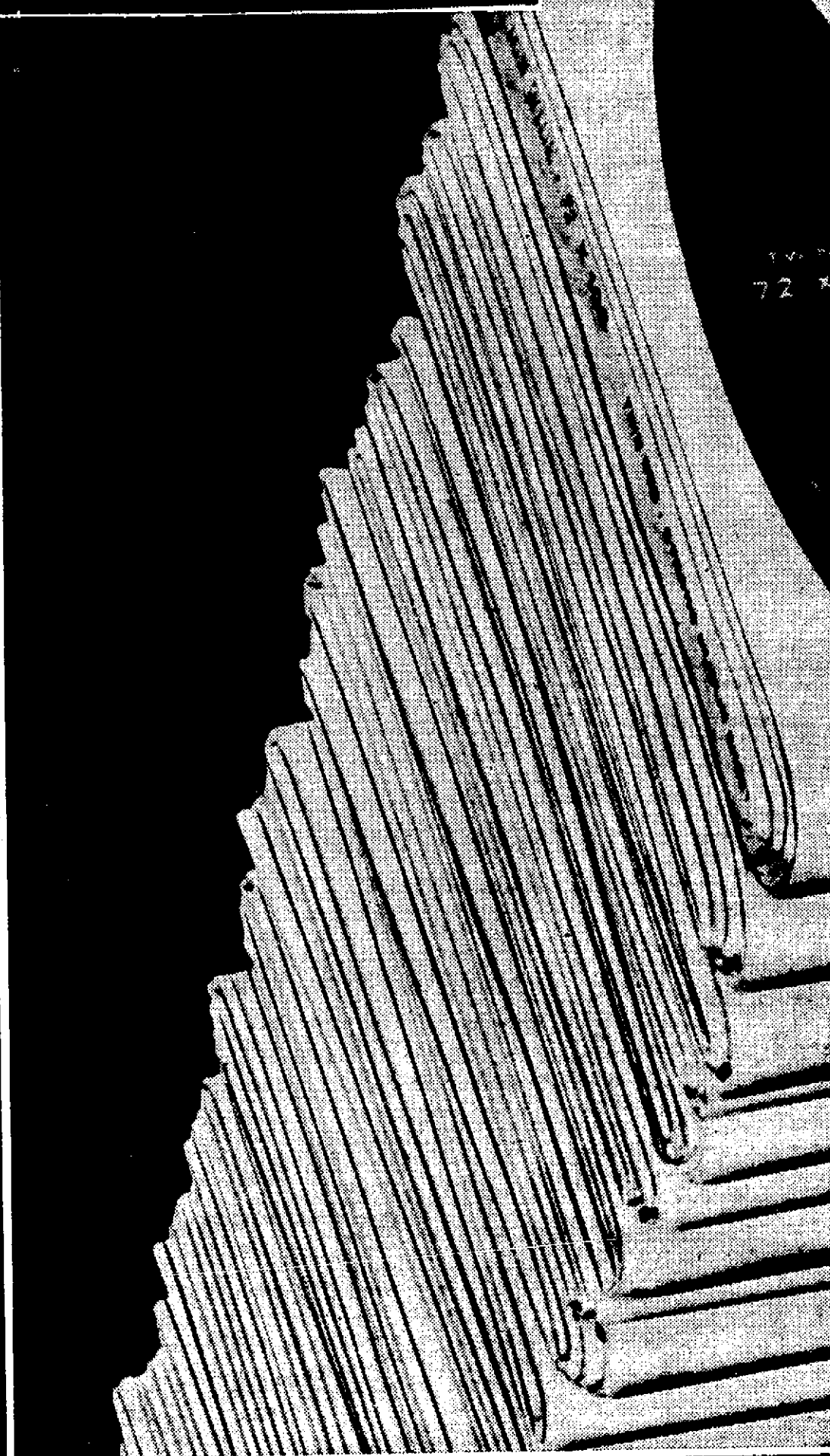
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1.58
Twin 72 by 108 Inches
Twin Sanforized Fitted
1.77 Full 81 by 108 Inches
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Pillow Case
2 for 77c
42 by 36 Inches

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Think what you'd expect to pay for these laboratory-tested perfect, silky-smooth luxury percales made by the top mills in the country! Then, look at this price! Percales are famous because they're woven of long staple cotton, combed to extra smoothness and the weave is high-count, firm and balanced for excellent wear. Selvages, sturdy, hems precisely finished. Buy now!

1.93
Twin 72 by 108 Inches
Twin Sanforized Fitted
2.09 Full 81 by 108 Inches
Full Sanforized Fitted
Pillow Case
2 for 99c
42 by 38 1/2 Inches

All in Penney's Downstairs Store



SPECIAL PURCHASE!

More Warmth and Beauty BONNIE PLAID BLANKETS

Bright Bonnie Plaid Blankets woven of 90% rayon, 10% orlon. Weighs 3 1/2 pounds. Choose brown, wine, peacock, red, green plaids. Deep Acetate satin binding.

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NEW NYLAR^(R) SPARKLED TRIPLE-COLOR STRIPES

Bright beauty is budget priced at Penney's! Go-to-gether 3-tone stripes with soft golden Mylar^(R). All first-quality. Yellow, pink, turquoise, brown.

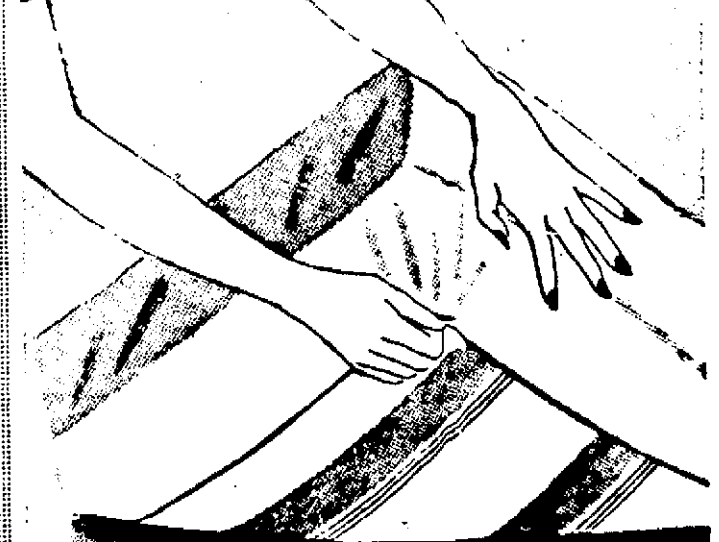
both towel 50c
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face towel 30c
18 by 36
wash cloth 10c
16 by 16



ALMOST LINT FREE! COLORFUL AVISCO^(R) CHENILLE SPREAD

Beautiful wavy line corduroy chenille in the gayest colors you've ever had in your bedroom. Lint free Rayon that bears the Avisco integrity tag. Penney low price. Machine wash.

4.98
Full or Twin



MATTRESS PROTECTOR

FITTED PAD AND COVER SANFORIZED SKIRT

2 in 1 combination that's a terrific buy at this price. Plump bleached filling stays white through washing. Elasticized skirt band for snug fit. Tape bound edges.

Full **4.79**
Twin **3.79**

SHOP PENNEY'S . . . YOU'LL LIVE BETTER, YOU'LL SAVE!
HOME FURNISHINGS — DOWNSTAIRS STORE



It Certainly Was a Happy New Year for Fox Cities parents who, during the last five years, marked the start of a new year with a new son or daughter. Left to right the New Year's babies are Ricky Bravick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bravick, 1812 E. Frances

street, born in 1954; playing with his dog is 1955 baby Paul Joseph Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoffman, route 2, Appleton; the 1956 baby is GERALYN Van Dyke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Van Dyke, 1712 N. Clark street; born at the begin-

ning of 1957 was Carol La Verne Van Dyke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Dyke, 1320 N. Alvin street; Diana Mara Kerkhof, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kerkhof, 150 S. James street, Kimberly, was a new arrival in 1958. The Van Dyke families are not related.

U. S. Newsprint Supply Over Demand in '58

Expect Consumption To Rise With Better Economy in Nation

BY WALTER BUSSEWITZ
AP Business News Writer

New York—U.S. newspaper publishers had no problem getting enough newsprint in 1958.

There was such a bulge of supply over demand that the North American newsprint producers paused in their big expansion program.

The U.S. and Canadian mills were able to serve their customers without drawing on around 15 per cent of capacity.

Consumption should rise in 1959, along with the expected improvement in the nation's economy. But producers are sure they can handle even a sudden strong spurt in demand.

The American Newspaper Publishers Assn. reported consumption for much of this year ran about 4 per cent under 1957.

During the last two years, North American newsprint manufacturers carried out a \$350-million expansion, which boosted productive capacity by 20 per cent.

Despite the growth of newsprint manufacturing in the U.S., the domestic industry still is less than one-third the size of Canada's.

New York Price

Newsprint is selling on a contract basis in New York at a delivered price of \$134 a ton. The last general boost of \$4 a ton came in March 1957.

As the year neared its end, Sir Eric Bowater, head of Bowater Paper corporation, was asked about the future of newsprint prices. He said:

"Somebody has got to absorb the ever increasing costs of production and distribution, a tendency that never seems to stop. It's not true to say I'm contemplating it, but a rise in prices is needed."

Italy Grants Slots Two Months of Life

Rome —Italy has granted slot machines another two months of legal life as an act of new year kindness.

A ban on the one-arm bandits, called flippers in Italy, had been scheduled to take effect Wednesday. The government said it didn't want the men who install, service an repair the machines to be thrown out of work during the severe winter months.

These Days Social Graces Lost as New Element Moves Up in Society

BY GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

New York—Each year, during the Christmas holidays, when girls come home from college, here in New York, there is a wild series of balls, cocktail parties and similar social activities for the debutantes.

In older days, these were very solemn, very social presentation balls, at which girls of marriageable age were presented

to the dowagers, and then the marriageable young men were present and it was often hoped or arranged that a marriage might result. Of course, today the young ladies are likely to have their beaux on hand and there is always a special one who might last for a while or might be the accepted spouse, with or without parental knowledge and consent.

In such instances, and they are quite usual these days, the debutante parties are a waste of time and money because their ultimate objective had already been achieved.

It is an old tradition for par-

ents to want to marry off their daughters, to see them well-established, as it used to be said. But these days when girls go away to college the same as the boys do and are on their own, unchaperoned either by mothers or duennas, and when they can earn as much or more than boys do and they enter all the professions, it is just a little silly to have these presentations, in long white dresses, with only a train and a veil required to make it the real thing. For the young ones, these balls have lost their meaning.

But there is another side to all this. Marriage is perhaps the oldest and the most solemn institution among the human race. Any traditions which strengthen the institution of marriage are beneficial socially. On the other hand, in our western civilization divorce has become so usual that one sometimes wonders why certain persons, those who have four or six or even more spouses apiece,

marry at all. Whenever I hear a young girl say, when her choice is criticized by her elders, that it is always possible to get a divorce, I know that her marriage is starting badly.

Devious Ways

Money invaded the older element in the 1880's and 1890's and it was money earned in devious ways, often during the Civil War years. The finer families of the south had been impoverished by war and Boston and Philadelphia families were pleased to have the new wealth marry into them. Some of the most vulgar persons in American life appeared in what was called society in those days and their children and grandchildren have, on the whole, been no improvement on their forebears. In fact, they represent deterioration. For while the earlier crowd imitated the manners of those who admitted them and had the substantial morals of self-made men, the present generation of rich vulgarians has nothing but money. They are not educated. They build nothing. They are not good businessmen. They are not even first-rate connivers.

They only know how to spend their inherited income, how to exchange wives, how to shift about from home to home, leaving their children



To Your Good Health 'Nervousness' May be Habit 3 Years After Breakdown

By Joseph G. Molner, M.D.

"Dear Dr. Molner: What is the most peaceful way to get along with a person who has had a nervous breakdown? My husband had one about three years ago. He takes tranquilizers and checks with the doctor. But I'm about worn out trying to always be the cushion between him and things that upset him, so he won't get worked up. Do we (who live with this type of person) have always to hold our feelings in control, or should we stand our ground?—Mrs. C.A.B."

When a "nervous breakdown" is still making a person into a porcupine after three years, it isn't a "breakdown." It's a habit.

No, the person who lives with this type of individual is under no compulsion to be a perpetual cushion. Nobody is justified in forcing some other person to be a lifelong shock absorber.

If your husband happened to be six years old, instead of an adult, we would have no difficulty in diagnosing his condition. We would say that he was a "spoiled child."

be factors. I don't know, but I suspect the combination to be at work in most instances.

Whatever the background may be, my suggestion to the wife (in this case) or the person required to deal with the patient is this: Try to keep your perspective; try to be truly patient. Accept the fact that there is a weakness in this person, either born or acquired.

Nervous Progress

Then, in the sense of nervous or emotional progress, rather than in the sense of physical progress, try to encourage the patient to meet small problems just as you quietly encourage a baby to learn to walk.

You don't say to a small child, "Other children can walk; why don't you?" Rather, you do things subtly and quietly. If the youngster takes a tottering step or two, you encourage him. Next time he will take three. Or you leave a toy a little beyond reach, rather than carrying it to him.

This same type of attitude, I suggest, is best calculated to help the adult patient who has become a chronic "emotional invalid." Don't try to shield him from every minor annoyance, any more than you would keep a small child perpetually in bed.

With placid good nature (if you can muster it) protect him from the larger shocks, perhaps, but let him learn, by small bumps, that he must absorb the small ones. Patiently let him grow!

Contact With Children

"Dear Dr. Molner: Do you consider it necessary to keep an older woman, who had a lung infection six years ago, from having contact with children (relatives) after numerous TB tests have proved negative?—K.J.M."

Certainly I don't consider it "necessary." I would regard it as cruel. And, I would say, it is certainly the result of someone not realizing that arrested TB cases are not dangerous.

(Copyright, 1956)

As time has run out on the old year, we look forward to the new one in the hope of continuing to enjoy the privilege of serving all of you whose patronage we value so highly.

Here's wishing you a very happy '59!

MARSHALL WELLS

VALLEY FAIR

Open 10 to 9 Daily — Free Parking

SALESPeople

Full or part time.

Join one of the fastest growing sales organizations in the state, complete training program. Leads furnished. Product is nationally and locally advertised on TV, Radio and leading Magazines. For interview write 786 Corner Lane, Menasha.

100 West College Ave. RE 3-6661 Open 9:30 A.M. - 9:00 P.M. Mon. & Fri.

WARDS SMASHES PRICES! BUY NOW AND SAVE!

TREASURE CHEST WHITE SALE

MUSLIN SHEETS 158

72x108" flat or fitted twin size

133 durable threads in every square inch

Where else but Wards, sturdy muslin sheets... unbelievably low-priced! Smooth with a strong balanced weave. Rip-resistant tape selvages. Easy-on fitteds are sanforized; never pull out. Shop Wards and save!

81x108" full size	1.78
Bottom fitted full size	1.78
Pillow case 42 x 36"	2 for 78c

PERCALE SHEETS 193

72x108" flat or fitted twin size

186 silky threads in each durable inch

Check rock-bottom prices of these luxury percales! Only longest cotton fibers are used—then combed for an even finish. Sanforized fitteds go on fast—won't shrink out of fit. Sleep up now!

81 x 108" full size	2.08
Bottom fitted full size sheet	2.08
Pillow case 42 x 38 1/2"	2 for 98c

SAVE! 79c Windsor bath towels

Treasure Chest. 22x44". In colors. Lt. green, pink, yellow, aqua, white. 2 for \$1

Regular 49c matching face towel. 3 for \$1

Regular 25c matching wash cloth. 6 for \$1

SAVE! 3.98 Dacron® pillows

Light, fluffy, non-allergenic, 100% Dacron. Rayon crepe cover. 2.88

SAVE! 49c terry kitchen towels

Thirsty, dry-fast and lint-free! Gay prints, stripes, checks, solids. 3 for 99c

SAVE! Sheet blankets

Reg. 1.98. Fluffy cotton—a comfy summer blanket, cozy winter sheet. 70x90". 1.67

SAVE! Zipper mattress covers

Reg. 2.98-3.98. Heavy sanforized sheeting, box shape. Full, twin. 2.84

SAVE! Bleached mattress pads

Twin. Reg. 2.69. Pump protector, comfortable too. Full, Reg. 3.69. 2.76

SAVE! Reg. 25c cotton squares

Stock up! Bleached, soft, absorbent, ideal for towels, polishers. 30" sq. 5 for \$1

SALE! Chenille bath rugs

Luxur-M and washable. Non-slip back, 22x32". Also 66c plaid mat, cover, round rug. 66c

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Reversible woven cotton... washable, non-iron. Bleached white, cream, full, twin. 6.88

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Post-Crescent Photo

Playing Dodgeball During one of the city recreation department's free play periods of the Christmas holidays at Morgan school are, from left, Jackie Welhouse, Referee Ronda Cundy, Kristi Seifert and Referee Barbara Crabb.

Schlafer ACE HARDWARE

Appleton's
Most Complete
Home Owned
Hardware Store

115-121 W. College Ave.
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Transform Your Basement

into a modern fun room!

It's Easy With Truscon!

Now's The Time — While Surfaces Are Dry!

WHY WORK SO HARD?

**WHEN IT'S SO EASY
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COLORFUL BASEMENT!**

**TRUSCON
"EASY ONE COAT"**

- One Coat Waterproofs and Decorates
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EASY ONE COAT, new miracle coating by Truscon, STOPS WATER from penetrating your basement wall . . . or any masonry wall, interior or exterior, above ground or below.

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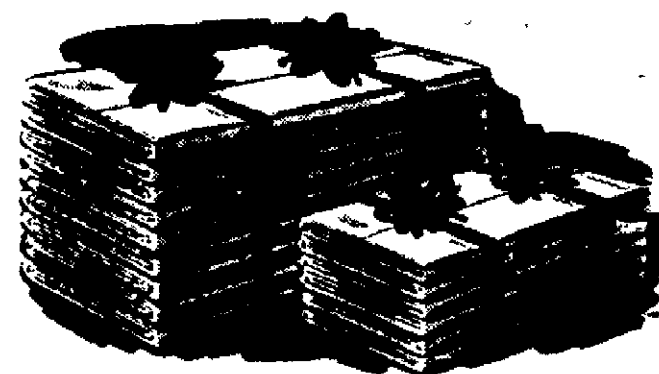


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- DUST PROOFS
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Just Roll or Brush on —
CHOOSE OF 10 BRIGHTENING
ANTISTAT-REPTIVE COLORS!



White Sale of Sheets

"FIELDCREST" 130 COUNT WEARWELL SHEETS

No backfilling, heavy over-sized yarns — cellophane packaged.

63" x 108" Size Now 1.89
72" x 108" Size Now 1.99
81" x 108" Size Now 2.15

Cases to Match

42" x 36" 98c pr. 45" x 36" 1.19 pr.

FIELDCREST "DURACLE" PERCALE SHEETS

Fine combed percale sheets, beautifully finished, luxuriously smooth, longer wearing. Strong woven tape selvages resist tearing, adds longer life.

72" x 108" Size Now 2.49
81" x 108" Size Now 2.79

Cases to Match

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MUSLIN CASES

42" x 36" Size
132 threads per square inch. Made to exceed government specifications for this type of case. Nice white bleach.

If Perf. 98c Pr.

39c
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— Bleached Sheeting —

90" Cannon, medium weight . . . 1.29 yd.

— Unbleached Sheeting —

63" Pepperill, heavyweight 89c yd.
81" Whitecrest, medium weight 98c yd.
90" Blue Ribbon, med. weight 1.19 yd.

— Bleached Muslin —

36" 80 Square, medium weight 39c yd.
36" Fruit of the Loom
heavyweight 49c yd.

— Unbleached Muslin —

36" Pacolet, light weight 29c yd.
38" Hadley, medium weight 39c yd.

— PILLOW TUBING —

42" Spring Knight, type 128 . . . 59c yd.
42" Sumter, type 140 79c yd.
45" Spring Knight, type 140 . . . 89c yd.

42 Inch MUSLIN TUBING

Linen like finish — a good quality muslin.

If Perf. 59c

Now 49c yd.

36 Inch RUBBER SHEETING

All good quality rubber sheeting in plain or fleeced backing.

98c to 1.98 Yd.

"Luster Dry" Terry Kitchen Towels Lint free and super absorbent. Dries sparkle clear in 1/2 the time. Attractive patterns. Hand printed. Fast colors. Reg. 59c 49c ea.	"Freedom" PILLOW TICKING Stripes or florals in assorted patterns. Guaranteed featherproof and down-proof. 29" Width 89c yd.	Giant TEA TOWELS Full 34" x 36", bleached and hemmed, tea or dish towels. 3 for 1.00
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27 Inch White OUTING FLANNEL A good quality white outing flannel at a low, low price. 25c yd.	Bleached and Unbleached DUCK 8 oz. 36" Bleached 79c yd. 10 oz. 36" Unbleached 89c yd.	"Eureka" PILLOW TICKS In stripes and floral muslin of various colors. 1.00 ea.
31 Inch "Pacolet" No. 250 DRILL Used for ironing board covers, work aprons, butcher aprons, etc. 49c yd.	"Fieldcrest" Woven BEDSPREADS In colorful striped patterns — various colors. Can be used to make drapes also. 7.95 to 9.95	36 Inch "Our Own" OUTING FLANNEL A good quality, white outing flannel in heavyweight standard 49c yd.

Fieldcrest "Monaco Stripe" TURKISH TOWELS

"Monaco Stripe" towels with golden nylon border. Beautiful pastel stripes in ice pink, lemon, mint green, turquoise, mocha and charcoal.

24" x 46" Bath Size Now 1.59
16" x 28" Hand Size Now 79c
12" x 12" Wash Cloth Now 39c

Fieldcrest "Coronet" Solid Color TURKISH TOWELS

Solid color turkish towels with golden nylon border. A thick sturdy quality towel made of combed yarns. Choice of ice pink, lemon, white, mist blue, mint green, turquoise, rose-petal, mocha and tawny beige.

24" x 46" Bath Size Now 1.98
16" x 28" Hand Size Now 1.00
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Fieldcrest "Spring Song" Printed TOWEL ENSEMBLE

Beautiful dainty floral designs on white background.

24" x 46" Bath Size Now 1.98
16" x 26" Hand Size Now 1.00
11" x 17 1/2" Terry Tip Size Now 59c
12" x 12" Wash Cloth Now 39c

Dundee "Hand Size" TURKISH TOWELS

Choice of ice pink, mist blue, mint green, mocha or white. 15 by 25 inch size. Buy them by the dozen Regular 29c

4 for 1.00



Dundee "Jacquard" TURKISH TOWELS

In a pretty "oak leaf" design, choice of mint green, rose, aqua, spice brown or grey. Nice quality.

22" x 44" Bath Size Now 1.29
16" x 26" Hand Size Now 69c
12" x 12" Wash Cloth Now 39c

Dundee "Striped" TURKISH TOWELS

Choice of Sunglo, candy pink, mist green, azure blue, burnt orange or spice brown.

22" x 44" Bath Size Now 79c
15" x 26" Hand Size Now 49c
12" x 12" Wash Cloth Now 25c

Turkish "Multi-Stripe" WASH CLOTHS

Multi-stripes in a wide variety of colors.

19c Value

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72" x 84" Size "Acrilan" Comforters

Percale covered, will not slide. Small pattern in blue, gold or rose. Lightweight and comfortable. Resilient and mildew resistant.

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Double & Single Chenille BEDSPREADS

A large selection of beautiful new all chenille spreads in new spring shades. Some plain, some designed, some flowered. A new chenille spread to brighten your room.

5.98 to 27.98

72" x 90" Size Fieldcrest "Carousel Stripe" BLANKETS

A blend of rayon, cotton and nylon. Choice of mocha-white, pink-white, turquoise-white, mostone-white and blue-white. Large double bed size. Attractively boxed.

10.95

72" x 90" Size Fieldcrest "Nyllo-King" BLANKETS

A blend of rayon, cotton and nylon. Solid colors in lemon, tawny beige, turquoise, mint green, coral and ice pink. Attractively boxed.

8.98

72" x 90" Size Beacon "Plaid" BLANKETS

A blend of rayon and cotton. Attractive plaids in green, turquoise or grey. Individually boxed.

5.98

72" x 90" Size Fieldcrest "Swirl" BLANKETS

Beautiful floral designs on white background. A blend of rayon, cotton and nylon. Guaranteed forever against moth damage. New super-wear binding. Cellophane wrapped.

8.98

72" x 90" Size Fieldcrest "Nyllo-Field" BLANKETS

A blend of rayon cotton and nylon, with 100% nylon binding. Guaranteed to wear the life of the blanket, guaranteed forever against moth damage. Choice of pink, blue, gold, light green, turquoise or white.

6.98

72" x 90" Size Fieldcrest "Country Flair" BLANKETS

A lightweight blanket. Pretty checks in gold, blue, pink or tan. Made of fine American cotton. Fieldcrest's new super wear binding gives it lasting beauty. Cellophane wrapped. Regular 4.98

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"Dundee" Solid Color Turkish BATH MATS

For those that cannot use a large size mat. Choice of lemon, candy pink, mint green, ice blue, burnt orange, aqua or spice brown.

17" x 22" Size
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81" x 99" Full Size 1.25
81" x 108" Extra Size 1.39

38 Inch Grey FLANNEL

"Belmont" Medium Weight 49c yd.

"Saratoga" Extra Heavy 69c yd.

"No-Mar" Foil TABLE PADS

Made with Alcoa aluminum foil. Will protect finest table finishes. Heat and steam resistant and waterproof.

52" x 52" Size 2.98
52" x 70" Size 3.98
52" x 90" Size 4.98

2 Pc. All Chenille Bath Mat Sets

All good quality chenille in plain or fancy patterns, various colors.

18" x 68"

Famous Brand Quilted MATTRESS PADS

Made of all new materials and filling.

30" x 70" Size 2.79
54" x 70" Size 4.29

Combination Pad & Cover
Twin Full
4.98 5.98

Kimberly Will Meet Oshkosh Friday Night

Papermakers Have Never Beaten OHS In Three Tries

Kimberly — After a 2-week holiday layoff the Kimberly High basketball team will step back into action against Oshkosh here Friday night.

Times for the jayvee and varsity contests have been changed because the Holy Name Grade school team will play an early game in a tournament at Appleton. The preliminary game will start at 6:45 and the varsity tilt will be between 8:15 and 8:30.

The Papermakers are unbeaten in six starts this season and Coach Gil Frank expects a close battle with the Indians. Oshkosh, rated as a contender in the Fox Valley conference, was weakened

when Coach Ron Nord dropped several cagers, including two starters, for breaking training rules.

Average 73 Points

Kimberly will bank on scoring power and speed along with good height against Oshkosh. The Papermakers average 73 points per game while opponents have been held to 56.

The Papermakers have found the Indians a tough team to beat. Both teams have played each other only three times but Oshkosh has won every tilt. All three games were played in WIAA tournament competition.

Coach Frank will depend on his high scoring starting five that has played most of the first six games. This quintet has Don Hearden and Dave Minten at guards, Tom Rooyakkers at center and Jack Lamers and Darrell Jansen at forwards.

Reserves who will see action when needed include Jeff Vander Velden, Dan Vanden Heuvel, Dave Hamann, Tom Peerenboom, Jim Peerenboom, Dave Kringle and Jerry Binsfeld.

Monday night the Papermakers play another non-league game at St. John's Little Chute. Mid-Eastern conference play opens Jan. 9 at Neenah.



A Check for \$250 representing money raised by the Kaukauna Athletic club for the Floyd Weyenberg disaster fund was turned over to Mayor Joseph Bayorgeon, seated, by club representatives. Money was raised through a basketball game. Standing left to right are Don Wenzel, Art Nagel and Robert Main.

Family Fund Slightly Over \$8,000 Mark

Mayor Says Money, Other Offers Still Received Daily

Kaukauna — The fund to help the Floyd Weyenberg family who lost six children in a fire at their home Dec. 21 is over the \$8,000 mark if both monetary and other gifts are tabulated, according to Mayor Joseph Bayorgeon.

Approximately \$7,800 has been collected in cash while many pledges are still outstanding and benefit events are still scheduled to help raise money.

Thrice Collection

A collection from employees of the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company, where Floyd Weyenberg is employed, is still underway and it will not be known for several days the exact amount contributed.

Gifts of furniture have been received, cemetery lots were donated and offers of temporary living quarters have been made. A monument company has offered to furnish a stone for the graves of the six youngsters who perished

Magazine to Record Current News for Blind

New York — The blind can now get current news on the record.

The magazine Newsweek announced Wednesday start of the undertaking with its Jan. 6 issue, in cooperation with the American Printing House for the blind, of Louisville, Ky.

The entire editorial contents of the publication are recorded by professional readers and acetate copies swiftly pressed for distribution to schools and circulating libraries.

Finis E. Davis, superintendent of the Printing House, said it was the first time the blind have had an "opportunity to keep pace with the news and its meaning as it is reported by printed news media."

237-593 Lead Major League

Kaukauna — Ray Morgan rapped a 237 singleten and Howard Paschen hit a 200 series to share individual honors in the Men's Major Bowling league at 5 and 8 alleys. Team honors went to Schouten Oil with a 984 game and a 2,729 series. Trude Jewelers dropped two games to J. Gertz' tavern but held the league lead with 26 wins and 12 setbacks. J. Gertz is second with a 311-164 record.

Other high individual marks included Leo King, 550; Don Wenzel, 551; Ray Morgan, 556; Mark Nagan, 568; Norm Lenz, 551; Jim Belling, 551, and Bob Sachs, 587.

Works Board to Air Annual Agreement at Monday Night Session

Kaukauna — The board of public works of the common council will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the council rooms to discuss the annual Lawe street bridge agreement with the state highway department.

The bridge is part of Highway 55 in Kaukauna and an annual agreement is reached whereby Kaukauna assumes responsibility for snow removal, bridge maintenance and hiring of bridge tenders but is reimbursed by the state.

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1,569 Tax Bills Sent Out at Little Chute

\$228,043.89 Will Be Collected by Clerk-Treasurer

Little Chute — The new year mails will greet Little Chute residents with tax bills sent out Wednesday afternoon by clerk-treasurer, Mrs. Loretta Versteegen.

A total of 1,569 bills were sent out. They include 1,433 for real estate and 136 personal property. Included with the bills are instructions for payment and a new schedule of days and hours taxes will be collected at the village hall office.

The amount to be collected will be \$228,043.89. Of this amount the major portion will be from real estate, \$205,188. Personal property will bring in \$12,733.55 and special assessments will bring in \$10,122.34.

Installment Plan

The advantage of the installment plan for those who wish to pay half their real estate taxes will again be available. Under the plan half of the taxes must be paid on or before Jan. 31 and the balance can be paid at the county court house on or before July 31. Personal property tax must be paid in full by Feb. 28.

There are three separate tax rates for the village since there are three different school districts. The major share of the taxpayers live in District No. 1 and the rate is \$40 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. This is \$3 per \$1,000 less than 1958 but there has been a 25 per cent increase in assessments for all property owners.

District No. 2 and District No. 8 will both have tax rates of \$38 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. The rate for No. 2 is \$6.90 less than 1958 and No. 8 is down \$2.63.

The prorated use of the \$40 tax rate for District No. 1 shows that \$8.02 or 20.05 per cent goes for county, state and vocational school tax; \$6.71 or 16.77 per cent is for high school tuition and transportation, \$12.61 or 31.53 per cent is for the school district and \$12.66 or 31.65 per cent is the village levy.

Collection Dates

In District No. 2 the \$38 rate is broken down as follows: \$8.02 goes for county, state and vocational school taxes; \$17.50 is for the school district and \$12.48 is the village levy.

District No. 8 will see \$8.02 rate going for county, state and vocational school taxes; \$6.71 is for high school tuition and

transportation, \$10.70 is for the school district and the village levy is \$12.57.

Owners of dogs are requested to purchase a license as soon as possible. A list of all dog owners delinquent in getting a license must be turned in to the district attorney by the clerk when making tax returns.



SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO. NOW IS THE TIME

SAVE UP TO 50%

GIGANTIC MID-WINTER SALE

CUSTOM MADE DRAPES

COME TO SEARS AND CHOOSE FROM SPRING'S MOST WANTED TEXTURES, PATTERNS OF

ONE GROUP **98¢** yd.

- Scenic
- Florals
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ONE GROUP **\$1.49** yd. ONE GROUP **\$1.98** yd.

PHONE 4-1421 and MRS. BABLER, OUR DECORATOR will Call at Your Home WITH MANY OTHER SAMPLES AT SLIGHTLY HIGHER PRICES

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People speak of saving for a rainy day...and family security is still the best of all reasons for having a savings account. But more and more Americans are now saving for a sunny day...saving to buy the good things of life that every family wants. Helping people secure a greater measure of material happiness and the peace of mind that goes with it is the business of Insured Savings and Loan Associations.

3 1/2% CURRENT DIVIDEND RATE!

Over \$80,000 in Dividends Were Paid Out and Credited to Savers on Dec. 31, 1958!

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Egypt Speeds Up Program For Industry

Wide Variety of Products Turned Out in New Plants

BY WILTON WYNN

Cairo — (U) — Everything from tranquilizers to training planes is rolling out of Egyptian factories these days.

Gamal Abdel Nasser is getting returns from an ambitious program of industrialization. You can wander through Cairo's shops and see the "Made in Egypt" mark on an amazing variety of consumer goods—nylons and nail polish, razor blades and radios, toothpaste and tires. Factories which Nasser's regime began building after the overthrow of King Farouk have begun producing this year, and the market is flooded with goods made in the Nile valley.

The Suez crisis of 1956 provided a big stimulus for Egyptian industry. Egypt's sterling balances were frozen in Britain, and to a great extent imports from the west were cut off. That gave infant local industries a golden opportunity to break into the market.

Many of the new factories are assembly plants which put together parts imported from abroad, but many of them start from scratch.

Produce Planes

The new iron and steel plant uses ore from southern Egypt, near Aswan. The iron and steel plant will produce many of the parts needed by a new railway car factory, which also began production recently, and for a new truck assembly plant which will begin operations in 1960.

Another factory is turning out training planes, the first ever manufactured in the Arab world. The same plant will be turning out trucks and tractors in another year.

Egyptian officials say they can now supply the entire Arab world's needs in small arms.

A shipyard is on the way to completion in Alexandria, where tankers, naval, and passenger craft will be assembled. A new hydroelectric project in Aswan will double the country's electric power output in 1960. Expansion of oil production and refinery capacity has the country well on the way to being self-sufficient in oil.

At the other end of the spectrum are the small consumer goods, those items the man in the street can buy for the counter. He can buy for the equivalent of \$56 a good Egyptian-made radio. Textile factories which formerly produced only crude cotton cloth have improved the quality of their production to the point they are catching up with the European fabrics.

You can buy locally produced sewing machines, electric heaters, kitchen appliances, photo equipment, ceramics.

Little Interest Shown In Forming Volleyball League at Little Chute

Little Chute — Little interest has been shown in the formation of a volleyball league here.

Further discussion will be held at a meeting Jan. 7. Men interested are asked to get teams together or names of others who will play and turn them in at the meeting.

If enough players agree to participate the loop would have action twice a month.

Finds Schools Fail to Teach Mathematics

New York — (U) — A university professor says grade schools fail completely in the job of teaching arithmetic.

Their methods are antiquated and are "completely strangers to mathematics," Dr. Henry Van Engen, professor of mathematics and education at the University of Wisconsin, said Tuesday.

He told a meeting of the National Council of Mathematics Teachers that elementary courses on the subject are getting worse, while in contrast, colleges have had to strengthen courses to keep pace with the demands of science.

"Above all, we must get teachers to discard the idea that arithmetic can be taught by drill and drill alone," he said.

Van Engen, editor of the magazine The Mathematics Teacher and co-author of a new elementary arithmetic series "Seeing Through Arithmetic," said drill is the main method used today.

He added: "No drillmaster will ever be a mathematics teacher." He said math should be taught in the abstract, as consistent structural forms—not as just a technique for adding up the grocery bill.

46th New Home Permit Issued

Kaukauna — The forty-sixth new home permit of 1958 was issued Wednesday by Lothar Kemp, building inspector, to William Miller, route 3, Kaukauna.

Miller will construct a 20 by 42-foot, 1-story, home at 324 E. Eighteenth street at an estimated cost of \$12,500. The new home permit on the final day of the year gives the city 20 less than the number constructed in 1957.

556 Series Sets Pace In Southside League

Kaukauna — Frank Effa hit a 556 series for the only honor count in the Monday Night Southside Business loop at Verbena's alleys.

Team honors went to Klein's with a 798 game and a 2,345 series. Sherry barbers won two games to hold the league lead with 24 wins and 12 losses. Klein's lost two games to fall further behind the leaders but held second with a 191-161 mark.

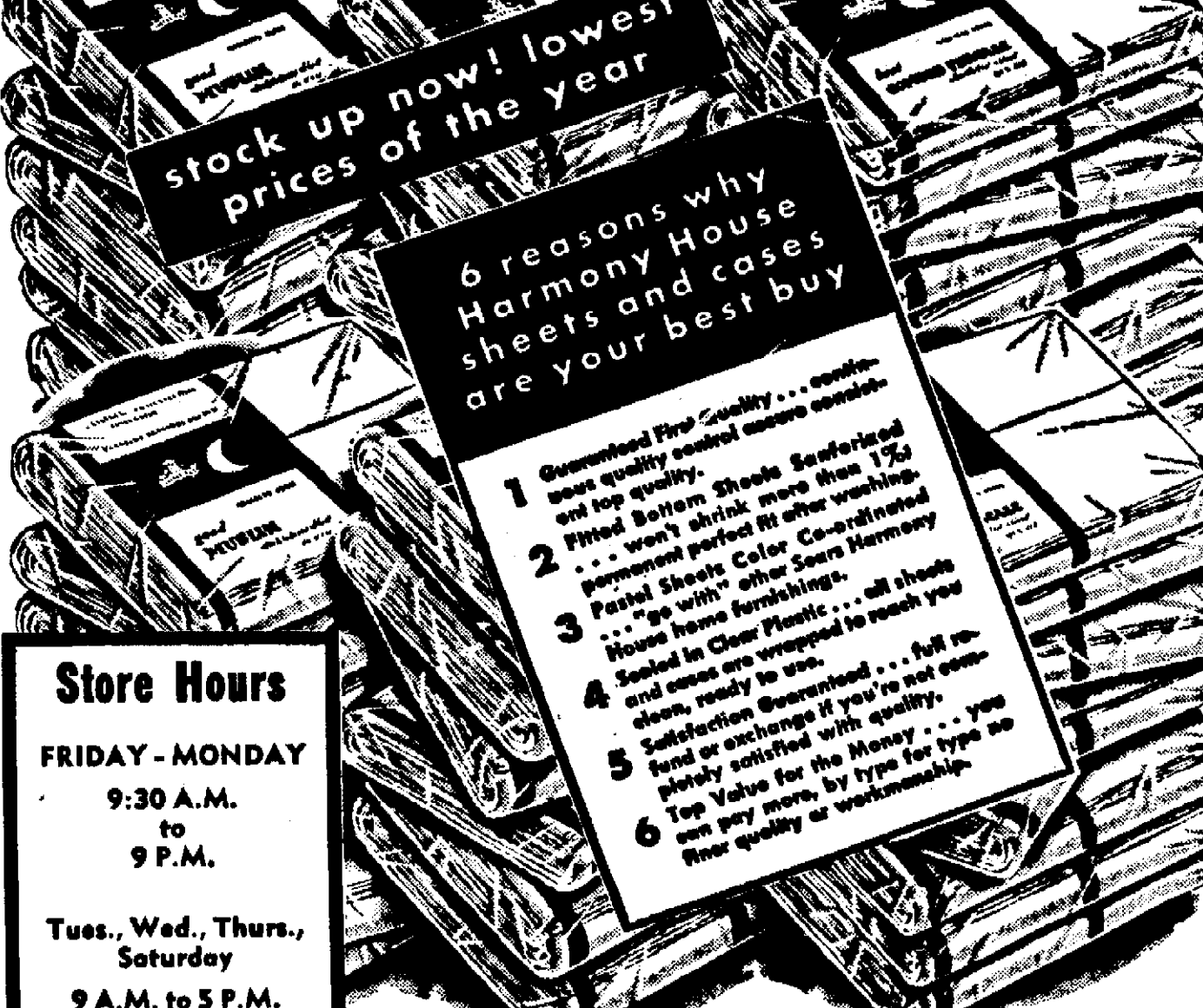
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FLAT OR FITTED each **1.58**
72 x 108 and 81 x 99

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FLAT or FITTED SHEETS
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COMBED PERCALE
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Reg. 2.39 81 x 108 **2.09**

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MATTRESS PAD
SALE PRICED
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TWIN SIZE SALE PRICED
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FITTED MATTRESS PAD
and COVER
REG. 3.49 TWIN SIZE **2.88**
REVERSIBLE MATTRESS PAD
Reg. 4.49 DOUBLE SIZE **3.88**



FEATHER PILLOWS
REG. 1.98 **1.47**
• 3 Lbs.
• 21 x 27
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NYLON-RAYON BLANKET
REG. 4.98 SAVE 1.00 **3.88**
• 72 x 84
• 3 lbs.
• Assorted colors



Large Dacron COMFORTER
REG. 12.98 SAVE 3.10 **9.88**
• Machine washable
• Non-slip covers
• Assorted colors
• 80 x 84



WASH CLOTHS
14 for **88c**



DISH CLOTHS
10 for **88c**



SPECIAL SAVINGS DACRON FILLED PILLOWS
Reg. 3.49 each **2 For 5.00**
Zipper Closure Floral Design
Zipper Pillow **2 for 1**



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REG. 3.98 **2.99**
SAVE 99c
• 81" long
• Large ruffles



SPECIAL PURCHASE KNIT PANELS
YOUR CHOICE **88c**
• 81" or 72"
• Everlon finish
• No iron

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MEN'S SUITS OUTER COATS
20% DISCOUNT ON MEN'S CLOTHING For 4 More Days
ALL MEN'S and BOYS' WINTER JACKETS Reduced 20%
BRAUER'S



Waupaca Council Backs Change of Highway Route

Resolution Will be Sent to State Commission for Approval

Waupaca—A resolution to reroute Highway 49, through Waupaca received unanimous approval in the city council Tuesday.

Introduced by Ald. Tom Lewis, the resolution requesting a change in the highway's path will be forwarded to the highway commission for approval and action.

Highway 49 presently enters Waupaca with Highway 10, travels the length of Main street and then goes west on Granite street where it turns north at Harrison street to Scandinavia. The proposal will change the route to travel north on Main street to the Fulton street corner. It will then travel west on Fulton street until it reaches Harrison street.

son. Harrison continues directly to Scandinavia. The resolution was discussed by aldermen at the last meeting and it was agreed that moving Highway 49 traffic along with the Highway 10 and 22 and 54 traffic would eliminate confusion at the Main and Fulton street corner.

Ald. Ernest Anderson asked if parking on one side of Harrison street would be prohibited. Councilmen could not be sure until state surveys are taken. Anderson also wondered if the change would mean a revenue loss for the city.

Since state highways are maintained through towns by the state, the change might eliminate some mileage and returnable from the state since the relocated highway will be run along other state-financed roads. Granite street would then fall back on the city for upkeep. Aldermen were not certain if rerouting would mean loss of state-road income. The resolution is effective only if state approved.

A general across the board wage increase for city employees was also approved by the councilmen. The major change came in the fire department where wages were brought up to near par with other area cities of Waupaca's size.

Fire Officials
Fire officials have been working for the same wages for the last 14 years in Waupaca. The chief receives \$130 a year while the assistant chief and secretary earned \$30 per year. The chief's salary was upped to \$360, the assistant's to \$120 and the secretary's to \$75.

Comparable salaries in area cities are \$600 each for the chief and assistant in Clintonville and \$540 for the chief and \$400 for the assistant in New London.

Approved at the last council meet was a boost for aldermen and the mayor. The mayor's salary was raised from \$350 to \$900 per year while aldermen received boosts from \$150 to \$360 per year. The city attorney's salary was upped from \$500 to \$1,000 while the health officer went from \$375 to \$500.

The police department received a \$15 per month increase for the chief and a \$10 per month raise for the patrolmen. Policemen also receive a 3 per cent longevity pay each three years of service.

Raises of \$10 per month were approved for city department heads including the public works head and assistant, city hall superintendent and armory superintendent. City employees will receive 5 cent per hour increases.

A letter from Antigo city officials requesting Waupaca to petition the federal authorities for a natural gas pipeline in this area was filed.

Workmen's compensation insurance for city employees was renewed with Employer's Mutual Insurance co. of Wausau.

Initial Steps
Waupaca — Initial steps for the possible zoning of the Chain O' Lakes region were begun at a special meeting of the zoning committee of the Lakes Protective association at the courthouse.

The committee passed a resolution requesting that the town of Dayton and Farmington authorize the Regional Planning board to draw an ordinance and maps for submission to townships for approval. The ordinance would, in general, specify districts for certain uses — mainly agricultural, residential and commercial. The zoning law could also establish minimum lot areas, and set-back lines from highways, lot boundaries, and lake shore.

Members of the zoning committee include Atty. Charles M. Webber, Urbana, Ill., Atty. Richard Johnson, Waupaca, Calumet County Judge D. H. Sebor, Chilton, and H. H. Heible, Appleton.

In Attendance
Also attending the session were officers of the Chain O' Lakes Protective association headed by Mrs. E. G. Zemlock, Neenah; Lester Laux, chairman of the Waupaca county board of supervisors; chairmen of the towns of Dayton and Farmington, several cottage holders of the Lakes area.

Opinion was voiced that the zoning action should have been taken 20 years ago, but it is felt by committee members that much can be done to preserve orderly progress and save the beauty of the chain, if such zoning laws can be established now.

A representatives of the state regional planning division explained zoning laws in general and their purpose. He stated that 40 of the state's 71 counties now are totally or partially zoned.

He said that zoning can be done on a township basis, and of the lakes area lying in the towns of Dayton and Farmington would be protected if the two towns adopted the zoning regulations.

The committee also authorized the Lakes Protective association to pay the state agency for its work in assisting with the proposed zoning program.



A 37-Year-Career With the American Plywood at New London was brought to a close Wednesday by Earl Patchen, left, who retired as general manager of Plant Two. Congratulating the veteran administrator is Alex Luft, right, general superintendent of the New London division.

Counter, Dividing Partition Installed in Waupaca Office

Waupaca — A new counter and dividing partition have been installed in the clerk-treasurer office.

Formerly the office served as a meeting room for the city council. It contained about 20 desks which doubled as desk room for the clerk. The furniture was moved to a newly redecorated second floor city hall room.

The L-shaped partition in the city hall features an 18-foot counter-desk combination with a special stall for paying tax and water bills. Behind the counter is ample storage and work space for Clerk Harriet Ward and Deputy Clerk Mrs. Edna Murray.

At the front end of the room is a swinging door for entrance into the office. At the rear of the room is a partition giving office desks and machines semi-privacy. Entrance to this portion is obtained via a door in the partition.

The new counters make work and storage easier for the office workers.

The counters were constructed and installed by Ed Johnson and Harry Clausen and designed by Ald. Vernon Johnson.

New Explorer Post Formed in New London
New London — Explorer Post 7 has been formed and chartered with seven registered members and more joining during the regular Saturday morning meetings, according to Dr. K. B. Hammerberg, adviser.

The post will meet again Saturday to continue its work of a skin diving project, which consists of building a water sled.

The boys chartered are Kelly McFall, president; Barry Hammerberg, vice president; Allen Zaug, secretary; Gary Ingersoll, treasurer; Ralph Rousseau, quartermaster, and Lee Rousseau and Tim Seims, cabinet representatives. Bill Barrington and Arthur Plowman are new members.

Present Scout Awards During Holiday Party
Waupaca — Awards presentation and a Christmas skit by Den 10 of Cub Scout pack 136 were the features of a holiday party meeting at the grade school.

The skit was entitled "Santa's Workshop and the Mixed Up Toys." Community singing was led by John Ferwerda. Awards for recruiting went to Lloyd Roloffson and Charles Spanbauer while Lion badges went to David Johannecht, Scott Turner and Randy Yerrigan. Bobcat pins were presented to Scott Nehm, Richard Spanbauer and Richard Cook.

Gold arrow awards were given to Dan Fonstad, Jim Glover, James Yonke and Scott Turner while silver arrows went to Scott Turner, David Danielson and Dan Fonstad.

The lunch committee consisted of Clyde Rushford, Tom Godfrey and John Chelstrom.

Boat Club to Elect Officers
New London — The New London Boat club will have an election and installation of officers during a meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the American Legion clubhouse, according to Warren Ullman, publicity director.

A lunch will follow the meeting.

Another meeting of the Fox-Wolf flotilla of the coast guard auxiliary will be held Jan. 12.

Earl Patchen to Leave American Plywood Job

General Manager of Plant Two Started With New London Company as Salesman

New London—Earl Patchen, 62, general manager of Plant Two of American Plywood division of Curtis Companies, Inc., retired effective Wednesday after 37 years with the firm here.

He joined American Plywood corporation March 22, 1922, when the firm was two years old. Patchen and his wife arrived in New London in 1916 when he was appointed assistant superintendent of the Borden Company.

He had worked as a bookkeeper for Borden in Huntley, Ill., for over four years and ended over 10 years with the firm in 1920 when he started his career in the wood-working industries by accepting a position in the cost department at Edison Wood Products, Inc.

Started As Salesman
After working at Edison one and one-half years he was hired by Frank L. Zaug, founder of American Plywood. The firm was then manufacturing plywood and coat hangers and his first job was as a salesman.

Patchen's sales work took him away from his home up to six weeks at a time, going as far south as Texas and into many of the neighboring states.

When Plant Two, the former shoe factory, was first rented and later purchased by American Plywood, Patchen became its first manager. Main business of the plant was and still is the production of store fixtures although for a while the plant helped in the manufacture of solid core doors.

As the sale of store fixtures increased, more production room was needed and the Wausau plant of the New London division is now in production to keep pace with the sales. Patchen, as general manager of Plant Two, also managed the fixtures production at Wausau where about 80 to 100 men are employed.

As manager of production, Patchen headed about 180 workers at the time of his retirement. His work throughout the years included advertising, cost accounting and most of the administrative jobs connected with running a factory.

American Plywood division also has prospered through the years. Since starting with about 80 workers, the firm, which has branches at Wausau and Oconto, now employs over 600 people.

As the firm grew, so did

Council Sets January Talks
Madison—The Legislative council said Wednesday it will meet here Jan. 12-13, and at the same time scheduled five committee meetings next month.

The committee schedule, with all meetings at Madison: Boating, Jan. 7; Urban Problems, Highway Advisory and Advisory Committee on War Emergency Legislation, Jan. 8, and Menominee Indian Study, Jan. 23.

Thursday, January 1, 1959 Apples Post-Crescent A12

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1957 Buick Special 2-Door
Riveria. Fully equipped. A one owner car.

1957 Buick Century 4-Door

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Shiny black finish. White top. Only 13,000 actual miles.

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<p>LINOLEUM TILE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Vinyl Fortified • Longer Wearing • Quality Grade <p>7^C EA.</p>	<p>Nationally Advertised Vinyl Asbestos</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Green Resistant • Above or Below Grade Installation • Variety of Patterns • Would Be 10c If Perfect <p>9^{1/2} C EA.</p>

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75th Anniversary

We are living in a wonderful new age! Man is reaching out to conquer space . . . to explore and widen our universe such as we've never dreamed possible! It's going to bring amazing wonders into all our lives, and with this thought, we hope that our employees, suppliers and the many readers of the Appleton Post-Crescent, will have an abundance of the "timeless values" . . . health . . . wealth . . . and happiness!

WE WISH YOU A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR!

APPLETON MACHINE COMPANY

Kircher Funeral Home
"Known for Service"
AMBULANCE SERVICE
New London, Wis. Ph. 57W

West Must Stand Firm On Policy in Berlin

Soviets Show Increase in Confidence As Nuclear Striking Power Grows

BY JOSEPH ALSOP

Avon, Conn. — After a long journey in too many lands, the returning traveler always longs to find everything at home exactly as it always was, from the familiar worn patch on the back stair carpet to the view, through bare-boughed trees, of the tranquil river.



and the west. If the American nuclear lead had been maintained, no such novel test would have been proposed. It has only been proposed now because the American lead is now being allowed to turn into a Soviet lead in overall nuclear striking power.

Furthermore, the balance between our striking power and their striking power has not yet tilted nearly as far as it is due to tilt during the coming period of the "missile gap," unless the most urgent efforts are immediately ordered to true-up the balance. Worse tests, much worse tests, have to be expected in the future, unless those efforts are ordered by President Eisenhower. Yet in these circumstances, the Eisenhower administration remains absolutely changeless, above all in fearing adequate defense investments very much more than Soviet H-bombs.

(Copyright 1959)

Ralph High To Take Over WIDC Post

Waukegan — Ralph High, vice president of the Waukegan Industrial Development Corporation, will be installed as president Friday. He succeeds the late E. T. Webb who served as president since incorporation in 1953.

High has been active in bringing new industries into Waukegan. The group has been responsible for bringing the Waukegan foundry and Woody Cheese company here in addition to aiding other corporations in building in the city. Meeting at the Farmer's State bank at 11:30 a.m. Friday, the group will also liquidate bonds. Bondholder's names drawn will have their bonds redeemed at that time, according to John Brown, secretary.

Mental Health to be January Club Topic

Chilton — "Mental Health" will be the January topic for Calumet county homemaker clubs.

The schedule for leaders' training sessions: Jan. 8, Center 1 and 5, Chilton city hall; Jan. 9, Center 3, Brillion city hall; Jan. 13, Center 2, Hilbert village hall; Jan. 14, Center 4, Mrs. Leo Reinke home; Jan. 16, Center 6, Stockbridge High school.

All meetings will begin at 1 p.m. Each project leader has been asked to bring a guest.

Hits 602-Series

New London — Lowell Proctor paced the Good Sports Bowling league at Van's alleys with a 602-series for the Kremlin's judgment. Darwin Sutherland added a 555-series for the Soviet bloc.



The First Check Paid Under the new Four Wheel Drive Auto company, Clintonville, pension plan started Sept. 1, went to Joseph Bobb, right, of Clintonville. FWD Treas. Homer Sell presented the check to Bobb, who had the longest service at FWD when he retired Aug. 29.

Some Not Eligible to Renew Chauffeur's Licenses

Madison — John W. Thompson, director of the driver's licensing division of the motor vehicle department, said Wednesday some Wisconsin drivers who have obtained chauffeur's licenses will not be able to renew them in 1959.

Thompson said that his office had sent out the first 2,100 renewals but is holding up 200 because it believes the applicants are not entitled to a chauffeur's license. The licenses are renewable, as private licenses are, on the driver's birthday.

The chauffeur's license law was passed by the 1957 legislature and was meant to protect persons whose livelihood depended upon driving from losing their jobs when their licenses were revoked for drunken driving, while following private pursuits.

Thompson said his office discovered that many persons who were certified by their employers as drivers in reality were mechanics, clerks, or warehousemen, who only occasionally did any driving and who were hired specifically for non-driving jobs. These persons got their chauffeur's licenses in 1958 without question.

Crews Give Cleaning Job Over Holidays

New London — Maintenance crews of the New London public school district are giving the schools a thorough cleaning during the Christmas holidays, according to Lester Werner, head of the department.

Werner reported that there are no major projects being undertaken during the holidays. Crews, instead, are scrubbing the floors and re-waxing the surfaces for the opening of the schools Monday morning.

Boiler crews also are working at the Lincoln school where an automatic water make-up valve is being installed.

FWD Pays 1st Check in New Pension Plan

Clintonville — The pension plan inaugurated by the Four Wheel Drive Auto company Sept. 1 has gone into effect with the payment of the first pension checks.

FWD Treas. Homer Sell has distributed \$3,119 in checks covering benefits from Sept. 1 to Dec. 1 to 26 retired workers.

The retired employees had a total of 663 years of service to FWD. The man with the longest record of service was Joseph Bobb, 66, Clintonville, with 43 years in when he retired Aug. 29.

All of FWD's approximately 1,000 plant, office and staff workers are covered by the pension plan.

Beet Growers to Meet in Chilton

Chilton — A district meeting of Calumet county sugar beet growers will be held Jan. 9, at Chilton city hall.

Two delegates will be elected to the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Sugar Beet Growers association to be held here Jan. 22.

Henry Heimann, route 4, Chilton, state president, will discuss acreage allotments at the district session. Seventy-three Calumet county farmers were enrolled in the sugar production program during the past year.

Rolls 225-568

New London — Orville Handschke paced the Lutheran Men's Bowling league at Prah's alleys with a 225-568 for Meitz Insurance. Urban Worm hit a 245-562 for Urban's Hot Shots.

Tessen Starts 1 to 5-Year Prison Term

Waukegan — Wayne Tessen, 25, route 3, Waukegan, began serving a 1 to 5-year prison sentence in the state prison at Joliet today for the killing of his 7-month-old daughter, Deborah.

Tessen was sentenced to the prison term Tuesday morning when he pleaded guilty before Judge Herbert A. Bunde in circuit court. He will serve not less than one nor more than five years. Probation is possible after a year depending on prison officials' recommendations.

He was taken to the state prison Wednesday morning by Sheriff Floyd Taylor and Deputy Arthur Krueger.

Tessen's daughter died about four hours after being struck in the head by Tessen who had spanked his crying daughter about 1 a.m., Dec. 4.

17 Tornadoes in State During '58

Madison — The U. S. weather bureau reported Wednesday that 17 tornadoes, including the one that struck several northern counties in June killing 27 persons, hit Wisconsin in 1958. It was the greatest number on record for any year in the state.

The June tornado destroyed nearly \$10 million worth of property and injured 172 persons. The property damage was the greatest in the state's history.

The bureau, in its annual weather summary, added that 1958 averaged warmer and drier than normal and many wells, streams and lakes were at record low levels, particularly in southern Wisconsin, in late summer.

Sailor Home On Leave Hilbert Youth Was in Hospital At San Diego

Hilbert — Home on a 30-day leave is Gerald Ruppenthal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ruppenthal.

He entered the navy in June, 1956, after graduating from Hilbert High school. On Nov. 16, 1957, he was involved in an auto accident in California and suffered a fractured back and other injuries and was confined to a hospital in San Diego up to a week ago. He underwent a serious operation last June.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Thiel and Mrs. Ann Blau are in Huron, S. D., to visit the Jack Comerford family.

Miss Virginia Stache, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stache, is home from Santa Monica, Calif., where she is employed.

Vincent O'Donnell of Mason City, Iowa, visited at the Walter Campbell home and other friends and relatives in this vicinity.

William Kielgas is home on a 2-week leave from the Great Lakes Naval station, Ill., visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kielgas, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Humphrey and daughter Helen of Omaha, Neb., visited with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Luck over the Christmas holidays.

ber saw the coldest weather for any period during the year.

New Jersey to Take Licenses From Speeders

Trenton, N. J. — "Speeders lose licenses."

Starting today those words, posted on signs every five miles on every New Jersey state highway, will warn motorists of a drastic new weapon being used on speeders — mandatory license revocation.

It will be used on anyone caught going 60 miles an hour or more on any road or street in the state, where speed limits range from 25 to 50 miles an hour.

On the state's two big toll highways, the New Jersey turnpike and the Garden State parkway, where the legal limit is 60 m.p.h. revocation will be applied to anyone going 70 miles an hour or more.

State officials expect 50,000 drivers a year to lose their licenses for 30 days or more under the new system.

New Jersey officials impressed by Connecticut's mandatory revocation plan, hope the new system will cut deaths on the state's roads, the most heavily traveled in the world. So far this year, New Jersey ranks as the third safest state in the nation in traffic deaths per mile traveled.

Gov. Robert B. Meyner has his eye on Connecticut's first place ranking.

Licenses will be revoked for 30 days on the first offense, with no exceptions. A second offense will bring a 60-day revocation and a third an indefinite suspension.

To Place a Want-Ad
Dial 3-4411

CLEARANCE

LADIES' SHOES

\$1.87

\$2.77 - \$3.66

- High Heels • Medium Heels • Dress Flats • Wedgies • Loafers • Oxfords

All sizes in these groups, but not in every style.

Children's Sturdy Plastic BOOTS

\$1.66

- Brown • Red • Yellow • White

FLASH!!

Girls' Fleece-Lined Tennis Oxfords \$2.77

\$4.95 value

MANY MORE DRASTICALLY REDUCED QUALITY ITEMS

FACTORY OUTLET SHOE STORE

(2 Doors East of Seamon's)

Folks! It's Fabulous!

JANUARY CLEAN-UP!

UP TO 50% OFF

Fashion Trend & Bassett

BEDROOM SUITES!

One of a Kind Floor Samples

Reg. Price	Sale Price
Reg. \$198 3 Pc. Bedroom Set in limed oak. Spacious dresser, large chest, panel bed. Reduced to	\$138
Reg. \$239 Lovely Colonial Style Bedroom Set in solid maple. Double dresser, chest, cannon-ball bed	\$148
Reg. \$120 Open Stock Dresser and Panel Bed. Choice of limed oak or maple finish	\$88
Reg. \$249 3 Pc. Bedroom Set, genuine American walnut. Double-dresser, roomy chest, bookcase bed	\$168
Reg. \$279 Mountain Oak 3 Pc. Bedroom Set with triple dresser, bed, chest. Twin beds in stock	\$188
Reg. \$355 Solid Cherry Bedroom Set. Double-dresser, spindle bed, chest on chest. Finest construction throughout	\$218

CLEARANCE BEDS and BEDDING!

Reg. Price	Sale Price
Reg. \$60 KING KOIL HEALTH GUARD Mattress, 312 coil pressurized springs. Full or twin size	\$27
Reg. \$69 KING KOIL VERTEPEDIC 510 Coil Mattress, extra firm support. Save at	\$33
Reg. \$79 KING KOIL BODY GUARD Mattress. Deluxe quality. Treat yourself to restful sleep	\$37
Reg. \$19 KING KOIL Bookcase Headboard, Duran covered. Twin size. Clearance priced at	\$9
Reg. \$119 Hollywood Bed. Solid maple or limed oak bookcase headboard, steel frame mattress box spring	\$78
Reg. \$129 4 Caster Steel Hollywood Bed Frame. Adjusts to any size	\$8
Reg. \$60 Maple Finish Dresser with plate mirror. One only	\$33
Reg. \$60 Book Beds in maple finish, complete with springs, guard rail and ladder	\$48
Reg. \$129 5 Hollywood Headboards. Choice of color and styles. Twin size	\$8

USE OUR FAMOUS CASH TERMS — 30-60-90 days same as cash. A small deposit will hold your purchase for later delivery.

ODD LOTS

Reg. Price	Sale Price
Reg. \$19.95 Tree Lamps color choice	\$9
Reg. \$19.95 Utility Cabinets, 2 door	\$15
Reg. \$19.95 Unfinished Chests	\$14
Reg. \$19.95 Mah. Dining Room Chairs	\$9
Reg. \$30.00 Corner Tables choice of finishes	\$10

CLEARANCE SOFA BEDS

Reg. Price	Sale Price
Reg. \$69 KING KOIL Day-O-Sleeper. Perfect for den	\$48
Reg. \$139 KING KOIL Colonial Sofa-Bed Linen tweed	\$88
Reg. \$229 KING KOIL Daynabed. Separate innerspring mattress	\$168
Reg. \$239 KING KOIL Deluxe Daynabed. Boltflex cover	\$178

CLEARANCE of CHAIRS!

Reg. Price	Sale Price
Reg. \$23 Cocktail Chairs	\$12
Reg. \$50 Swedish Modern Occ. Chair	\$38
Reg. \$50 Platform Rocker high back	\$44
Reg. \$69 Swivel Lounge Rocker	\$58
Reg. \$139 FLEXSTEEL Lounge Chair	\$78

Flexsteel LIFETIME CONSTRUCTION

LIVING ROOM SUITES!

One of a Kind Floor Samples

Reg. Price	Sale Price
Reg. \$298 FLEXSTEEL Sofa and Chair. Maximum comfort, lifetime spring construction	\$178
Reg. \$329 FLEXSTEEL 2 Pc. Sectional. Upholstered in best quality fringe trim and stylish	\$188
Reg. \$279 FLEXSTEEL Contemporary Sofa. Nylon fringe upholstery, superb styling, expert tailoring	\$148
Reg. \$289 2 Pc. Sectional. Wide sloping arms, heavy fringe cover, graceful, low and spacious	\$158
Reg. \$319 FLEXSTEEL Davenport and Chair. Swedish modern styling. Foam rubber cushions	\$219
Reg. \$449 FLEXSTEEL 3 Pc. Curved Sectional, lifetime spring construction, fabulous beauty	\$324
Reg. \$319 FLEXSTEEL 2 Pc. Sectional covered in heavy pile fringe. Soft charcoal tone	\$198
Reg. \$369 FLEXSTEEL 100 Inch Sofa and Matching Chair. Tufted foam rubber back	\$288
Reg. \$339 Luxurious FLEXSTEEL Sofa in contemporary styling. 96" long, slope arms	\$218

DINETTE CLEARANCE

Reg. Price	Sale Price
Reg. \$49 5 Pc. Wrought Iron Extension Dinette. Perfect for small kitchens	\$39
Reg. \$119 Dinette with 6 chairs, large table, two leaves. A wonderful buy at	\$88
Reg. \$129 Super Extension Table, 36" x 72", six attractive chairs. Styled by EMPIRE	\$98
Reg. \$199 Deluxe Dinette. Large extension table in teakwood Formica top 6 lovely chairs	\$148
Reg. \$219 Giant Dinette with 42" extension table and eight foam rubber padded chairs	\$168
Reg. \$149 "EMPIRE" Dinette, walnut grained Formica top extension table with 2 leaves, six chairs	\$119
Reg. \$79 Drop Leaf Table 2 chairs	\$58

H. E. JENKINS Furniture and Sleep Shop

Merchandise in This Ad Represents the Biggest Dollar Value Ever Offered by the Jenkins Furniture and Sleep Shop.

30-60-90 Days Same as Cash

Bring in the New Year With Best Wishes for a Prosperous 1959



Photos by Frank Wallman are of Becky Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Myers, 17 West Court.

Why all the shouting?

You don't say!

Well, then...

Happy New Year!

J. W. Williams, Bride Take Skiing Trip

A skiing honeymoon in Michigan is being taken by newlyweds Jerome Walter Williams, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams, 1214 E. Glendale avenue, and his bride, the former Lolita Ann De Bruin, Janesville.

The couple recited vows at noon Saturday at St. Mary Catholic church, Janesville. The Msgr. E. J. Beck performed the ceremony uniting Mr. Williams and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George De Bruin, Janesville.

James Feeney, Janesville, was soloist, accompanied by Sister Charlotte, Janesville, at the organ.

Mrs. Angelo Anast, Chicago, Ill., was her sister's honor attendant. Bridesmaids were Miss Dorothy Morrell, Madison, Miss Jacqueline Rosenthal, Fond du Lac, and Mrs. Francis Flynn, Green Bay, sister of the bridegroom.

Clifford Williams, Knoxville, Tenn., was his brother's best man. Ushers were George



Hessman Photo

Mrs. J. W. Williams

Gary, Elmhurst, Ill., Robert Greiser, Green Bay, and Richard Plater, Madison. Luncheon was served to family members and the wedding party at the Janesville Country club after the service. A reception was held there in the afternoon.

Mr. Williams and his bride will reside in Cambridge, where the bride teaches English at Cambridge high school. She is a graduate of Janesville High school and a 1958 graduate of the University of Wisconsin where she was affiliated with Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Her bridegroom was graduated from Appleton High school and is a junior in law school at the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Williams, who is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, served in the air force.

'Family Records' January Topic for Homemakers

"Our Family Records" will be the topic of January project meetings for Outagamie County Homemakers. Center sessions will begin Jan. 5, according to Miss Nyla E. Bock, county home agent.

Meetings will begin at 1:15 p.m. on the days listed. Women will gather Jan. 5 at the Congregational church, Neilsen; Jan. 6 at village fire hall, Duane; Jan. 7 at village hall, Little Chute; Jan. 8 at Lutheran church, Shiocton; Jan. 9 at Appleton I center; at court-house annex meeting room; Jan. 12—Appleton II center; at courthouse annex meeting room; and Jan. 13, at scout building, Seymour.

ADVANCE HAIRSTYLES



BEAUTIFUL PERMANENTS
by Vogue Styling
DIAL 4-0000
"IT'S THE VOQUE"

Needlers Sewing Club Gathers at Progressive Party

The Needlers Sewing club held its Christmas party Tuesday evening beginning with cocktails at the home of Mrs. Donald Burhans, 1103 S. Madison street.

Dinner was served at the Francis Werner home, 1831 S. Lawe street, and the club members had dessert and exchanged gifts at the Eugene Blich residence, 1315 W. George street.

Miss Janet Hess Wins Wings as Air Hostess

Miss Janet E. Hess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winfred C. Hess, 710 Oviatt street, Kaukauna, has won the silver wings of a United Air Lines stewardess. After 44 weeks at the company's stewardess training school in Cheyenne, Wyo., she is stationed out of Chicago.

Miss Hess is a graduate of Kaukauna High school and Wisconsin State college, Milwaukee, and also attended the University of Wisconsin and the University of Colorado. During her college career she was newspaper editor and held class and division offices. Prior to serving aloft she was a teacher at Denver. Her hobbies are sailing and skiing.

Jack Gross, Gloria Roberts Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Roberts, 511 W. Verbrick street, have announced the engagement of their daughter Gloria, to Jack Gross, son of



Brellman Photo

Miss Gloria Roberts

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gross, route 2, Appleton.

Miss Roberts is a graduate of Appleton High school. She is a senior student nurse at Milwaukee Hospital School of Nursing, Milwaukee.

Her fiancé was graduated from Shorewood High school, Shorewood, and now is a junior at Carroll college, Waukesha. He is taking pre-medical courses.

A September wedding is being planned.

YARN SALE!!

ALL TYPES
Reduced For Clearance
Appleton Woolen Mills
Retail

Edward Andersons Celebrate Date of 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anderson, 308½ W. College avenue, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Tuesday. They were married in Wittenberg Dec. 30, 1933. Relatives attended an informal gathering at the Anderson home Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson have resided in Appleton for 18 years. Relatives of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cumber, Jr., and family, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cumber and family, Black Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glass, Appleton; Mrs. Mildred Glass, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rusch, Black Creek; Miss Shirley Hall, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. George Gille, Birnamwood; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Buck, Wittenberg; Mrs. Emily Anderson and family, Wittenberg; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kunzak, Wittenberg; and Mr. and Mrs. William Opper, Birnamwood.



Prechman Photo

Miss Diane Stroker

Tell Troth of Diane Stroker, Donald Arent

The engagement of Miss Diane Stroker, daughter of Mr.

Out-of-State Relatives Visit With Families

Miss June Weisgerber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Weisgerber, 129 S. Walnut street, arrived home Wednesday from New York city to visit her parents.

Miss Weisgerber is doing public relations work in New

York City. She will return there Monday morning.

Prof. A. L. Franzke, Seattle, Wash., returned home Tuesday after visiting with his sisters, Mrs. George Mavlis, 119 W. Spring street, and Mrs. Forrest Jabas, 312 Pershing street, for a week.

He is professor of speech at the University of Washington, and formerly was on the staff at Lawrence college.

Dr. and Mrs. Julius Kopplin and children, Billy and Johnny, Urbana, Ill., are visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. J. O. Kopplin, 519 E. Spring street.

Dr. Kopplin is the assistant professor in the electrical engineering department at the University of Illinois.

The Rose Shop
Where smart women love to shop

CLEARANCE!

DOWN GO THE PRICES...

on a tremendous group of Winter fashions in this traditionally outstanding YEARLY event! Every one of these items is taken from our regular stock!

WINTER COATS:

A Beautiful Selection of Fine Coats at greatly reduced prices. Fur trimmed and Untrimmed.

149.95 Values	Now	115.00
89.95 Values	Now	68.00
79.95 Values	Now	58.00
69.95 Values	Now	48.00
49.95 Values	Now	38.00

KNIT DRESSES:

Yes everything goes at such greatly reduced prices:

39.95 Values	Now	26.00
35.00 Values	Now	20.00
29.95 Values	Now	16.00
25.00 Values	Now	14.00

One Group of Dresses:
Great Values
Now: 5.00

SKIRTS: DRESSY & TAILORED

17.95 Values	Now	10.90
14.95 Values	Now	8.90
12.95 Values	Now	7.90
10.95 Values	Now	6.90
8.95 Values	Now	5.90
7.95 Values	Now	4.90

Car Coats at Greatly Reduced Prices

JEWELLED SWEATERS GREATLY REDUCED

FINE SUITS:

You may still find exactly the Suits for You at such Bargains:

69.95 Values	Now	48.00
49.95 Values	Now	38.00
39.95 Values	Now	28.00
25.00 Values	Now	16.00

DRESSES

Afternoon and late day styles, also party frocks, etc., in crepes, wools, silk failles and dressy fabrics. Terrific Values:

39.95 Values	Now	26.00
25.00 Values	Now	14.00
19.95 Values	Now	12.00
17.95 Values	Now	11.00
14.95 Values	Now	9.00

JERSEY BLOUSES:

The very latest in style and materials:

8.95 Values	Now	5.90
7.95 Values	Now	4.90
5.95 Values	Now	3.90

One Lot of Sweaters
Values 7.95 Now: 4.90



Miss Nancy Rohm

Nancy Ann, to Clifford L. Huolihan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Beau Huolihan, 1019 W. Bell avenue. The couple plans an August wedding.

Miss Rohm is a graduate of Appleton High school and is a bookkeeper at the J. C. Penney company.

Her fiancé attended Appleton High school and is employed at the Marathon division of the American Can company, Menasha.

THREE COMPLETE FLOORS
OF BRIDAL AND FORMAL FASHIONS

Bridal Shop

SPECIAL PURCHASE WINTER SLACKS

Nationally Advertised

- Solid
- Plaid
- Corduroy
- Stripes

Special This Week-End
\$8.95

Values 10.95-14.95
Sizes 8-18
Wools - Rayons
Washable Loretts

Barrett's

College Ave.
at
Morrison

Girl's Reputation Worth Gold: Keep It Out of Mud

BY ANN LANDERS
 DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a high school sophomore and want almost steady with a very wonderful boy during my freshman year. That year was the happiest in my entire life. I don't know quite how it happened, but a very cheap girl in this school flirted with my boy

friend and got him away from me. Nobody in this school who rates thinks she is good enough for him and it's a big mystery why he fell under her spell. My folks are rather friendly with the boy's parents and then, shopping or in the beauty shop. Do you think it would be a good idea to let her know about the girl's reputation? Everyone says she is not his type and I have an idea his mother would break it up if

she knew what the girl is like. —Lanesome
 Dear Lanesome: If you want to know what it's like to be really lonesome, just go and tell the mother of your former boy friend that his present girl is cheap. You'll suddenly find yourself as popular as a skunk at an ice-cream social. Don't be so concerned with her reputation. Just take care of your own. Building one's self up by tearing the competition down is a tired and unsuccessful technique. Get smart and get interested in someone else.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've been married 35 years and our four children are on their own and have lovely families. My husband is stubborn and domineering and was never much of a father. The kids were always scared to death of him. It's a miracle they turned out to be good citizens and made nice marriages. I've kept it to myself but I'm sure it's no secret that my husband has been running with other women for quite awhile. He's in his middle 50's now and I think he's getting worse rather than better. Last night when he came in at 3 a.m., smeared with lipstick I told him I was disgusted with him. He said "If you don't like it, go and live with one of the kids. Every-

thing in the house is mine because I paid for it." Is it true that everything is his? I never worked outside the home and don't know the law. Please advise me. I have no one to talk to. —Rena
 Dear Rena: You can tell your husband that the law has provisions for Lemmings who get a second wind in the middle 50's and if he doesn't behave himself he may have to go live with one of the kids. Merely because the wife has never held a paying job outside the home doesn't mean that she isn't part owner of her home and everything in it. You contributed to the marriage by taking care of that home and rearing four lovely children. I suggest you see a lawyer or legal aid and learn your rights. If you arm yourself with valid information you'll be less afraid when he tries to bully you with his cruel threats. Good luck. You need it.

J. T. Kokkes Tell Daughter's Troth At Family Dinner
 Mr. and Mrs. John T. Kokke, 237 E. Calumet street, have announced engagement of their daughter, Gerry, to Tom Rickert. The betrothal was told at a family party. Mr. Rickert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Rickert, route 1, Neenah. The couple plans to wed in summer. Miss Kokke is a graduate of St. Mary Catholic High school, Menasha, and studied at Spencerian college, Milwaukee, where she affiliated with Phi Rho Zeta sorority. She is employed as a secretary to Edwin J. Duszynski, director of public works in Appleton. Her fiancé is a graduate of St. Mary Catholic High school, Menasha, and St. Mary college, Winona, Minn., where he received his bachelor of science degree in zoology. He served in the army for three years, two of which were in the medical corps in Germany. He is a sophomore at Marquette university school of dentistry.

Miss Gerry Kokke
 UCT Groups Plan Spaghetti Dinner
 The United Commercial Travelers organization will have an Italian spaghetti dinner at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic temple. A meeting will be held at

er the dinner. John Hoegman is chairman of the event, and Roy Stroessner is chef.
YARN SALE!!
 ALL TYPES Reduced For Clearance
 Appleton Woolen Mills Retail
PROBLEM FEET?
 New Owned and Operated by L. L. Neville
 Scientific Fitting for Men-Women-Children
Foot Health Shoes Inc.
 119 N. Oneida St. Rio Theater Bldg. Dial 4-1823

Good Luck
 Lots of luck to you and yours in 1959. May this New Year be your best and brightest yet!



MARTIN J. HUPKA
Jeweler
 Dial 3-5726 336 West College Ave.

Skirt Sale
 INCREDIBLE VALUES
\$4.88
 VALUES TO 14.95



Never before have we offered such a tremendous selection of quality skirts timed for holiday savings. Solids, tweeds, plaids, pastels and dark shades. Sizes 7 to 15 — 8 to 20.

Newmans
 ZUELKE BUILDING

Dress Pattern
 4848
 SIZES 14½-26½



BY ANNE ADAMS
 Prized by the 14½-to-26½ figure—the shirtdress success that's proportioned to fit and flatter with no alteration worries. Sew it now for '59. Tomorrow's pattern: Smart apron.
 Printed Pattern 4848: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½, 26½. Size 16½ takes 3 yards 45-inch fabric.
 Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.
 Send FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 278 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

We out SALE 'em All in our happy '59



39.00 Reg. to 59.95
49.00 Reg. to 79.95
59.00 Reg. to 110.00

You've never seen such quality! You've never seen such variety! You've never seen such value! Superbly tailored, couturier-detailed coats in magnificent woolens! Sought-after fashion silhouettes in new cape-collar coats, clutch coats, oval and wrap coats, straight coats, flared coats! Even fabulous fur-look coats! And plenty of the most popular polished blacks in every price-group, besides the season's other most-wanted colors! You've got to see them to believe them! come see and come SAVE!

Misses' and Petite Sizes from 8 to 20.

Newmans
 ZUELKE BUILDING

Just say "CHARGE IT!"

SALE! SALE! SALE!
 everybody wants sweaters and more



This Week-End Only

- Cardigans
- Long Sleeve Slip-Over
- Mohair Loops
- Fur Blends
- Bulfies
- Crew Necks
- Fancies
- Shetlands

Values to 12.95

\$3.95 \$5.95 \$7.95

BARRETT'S
 College Ave. at Madison

Our Children
Tell Selfish Child That He's Cheating Himself
 BY ANGELO PATRI

"We have a problem with our 10-year-old daughter. She is so selfish that it hurts us to see it. For example, when she gets her allowance, she hoards it but will do everything possible to get what she wants from the others. They buy candy; she buys none; she watches the others eating theirs and follows them about asking for a share, even demanding it. The others plan to give; she never. But she expects them and the whole family to remember her. Any suggestions?"

This is unusual. Children of this age rarely so conscious of themselves as to try to draw everything in sight to themselves. It is not a lovely

expression and we should do our best to correct it. But how? We cannot create beauty of soul, we cannot legislate morality, or just plain human decency. Such expressions of human dignity must arise from within and how difficult it is to reach the inner being of child or man, anybody knows. But we can try.

First we tell the child who hoards his own and uses that of others that he is wrong, that he is cheating himself instead of building himself up as he believes. There is a law not made by men but by that intangible force we know as Righteousness, underwritten by mankind down the ages, that declares: "Ceasing to give you cease to have."

Keep Telling Child


Righteousness is beyond the comprehension of a child, but words come before deeds and if we keep the words in the ears of such a child, indeed all children, in time they register. That is the first suggestion I would make. Keep telling the child that giving is part of loving.

Then I would forbid the other children giving the miser any part of their treats until she showed a willingness to share her own. Brothers and sisters usually share what they have. They usually help one another by lending and giving. True, they wrangle over some of their transactions but they rarely insist upon their pound of flesh. This very selfish one is, as I said, unusual.

Of course all of us are selfish. Self-protection is but a common sense trait. Intelligent men and women know they must be strong in their own right lest they become dependent upon others, something so distasteful, so bitter in its aspect, as to make one take care to be self-dependent. But, as in all human experience, there is a limit to this. "Ceasing to give you cease to have" is an inviolable rule.

A Lovelier You
 By Mary Sue Miller

LOVELINESS YEAR



365 Days of Loveliness

Take a critical view of your looks for the next 365 days and you will have the loveliest year of your life. It's a promise!

Where your appearance is concerned, you can never afford to let complacency take over. It would steal away your looks fast, and in such sneaky ways, you would hardly be aware of a loss.

To a girl with chipped nail polish, complacency is the culprit who whispers "nobody will notice." If she listens, she will soon make a habit of chips and be the only one not to notice. Before long, she will lose her perspective altogether, and with it the sleek look of her skin, hair, figure and carriage. In short, this girl will have made more of a crone of herself than the passage of time ever could.

The years actually are unable to make any such inroads on a mature woman if she has always battled complacency, for she develops a guard that is not easy to penetrate. But whatever your age, the greatest reward of a non-complacent, self-critical attitude is that it enables you to look as lovely as you are today and every day.

Maurie Jury, Bride Visit His Parents

Pvt. Maurie Jury and his bride, the former Dixie Lee Blankenshit, Belfry, Ky., arrived in Appleton Dec. 24 to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Jury, 1506 N. Onelda street. The couple left Wednesday morning.

Culbertson on Bridge
 By Ely Culbertson

Rash bidding, compounded by bad play, is not apt to have a very salubrious outcome! North and South found that out in the deal below!

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
 S-A 5 3
 H-A 4
 D-Q J 10 8 3 2
 C-Q J

WEST
 S-J 9 7 6 4
 H-Q 10 7
 D-K 5
 C-A K 10

EAST
 S-K 10 2
 H-J 9 8 6 5
 D-7
 C-7 6 4 3

SOUTH
 S-Q 8
 H-K 3 2
 D-A 9 6 4
 C-9 8 5 2

The bidding, rubber bridge:

South West North East
 Pass 1 S D'ble Pass
 1 N T Pass 3 N T D'ble
 Pass Pass Red'ble Pass
 Pass Pass

East's final double was certainly optimistic, but it wasn't in the same (bad) class with North's leap to three no trump, and it was about ten times as reasonable as South's redouble.

West, wanting a look at dummy, opened the king of clubs, and when the blank queen-jack showed up, he continued with the ace and ten of clubs. As it turned out, this was brilliant defense because it gave South the chance to make a ruinous discard. Apparently taking it for granted that West had the spade king, declarer ditched a spade from

Thursday, January 1, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A16

dummy and the roof fell in on him! West shifted to spades, and when dummy played low, East won with the king and returned the suit. South's queen and dummy's ace went on this trick, and when South then tried for the diamond finesse, West won and rattled off three more spade tricks worth 800 points each!

It was absurd, of course, for South to expose himself to such a catastrophe. The spade discard from dummy was not only dangerous but unnecessary. The right discard was a heart — there was no risk whatever in blanking that ace. Then, if West made the spade shift, South would have

two stoppers, and even against the bad luck of finding both the diamond and the spade kings wrong, South would have gone down only one trick — 400 points instead of 2200.

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 Fine Names, Incl. Jane Irwill, etc. **\$2 for 5**

Ladies' All Wool SKIRTS
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Ladies' All Wool SLACKS
 Values to \$9.98 **\$5.90**
 Plaids, Solids

Mother's Helper
 by Heimann & Pearson



"SIBLING RIVALRY" is a polite way of putting the jealousy you can surely expect between children. Don't worry about it, but do try to plan to give each of them your undivided attention at some time very day. This is especially important to the older child while the younger is still a baby.

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Sale

Our BIGGEST-BEST-BANG-UP SALE!

COATS Winter (23)
SUITS (11)
JACKETS Leather (3)
SWEATERS Bulkies, Shetlands, Cashmeres

DRESSES Casual, Afternoon, Cocktail
ROBES (6)
SPORTS CLOTHES
NOVELTIES
SKIRTS
BLOUSES
KNIT DRESSES (7)

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 Women's & Children's \$4.99

All Sales Final! No Refunds or Exchanges!

GEENEN'S

New London Family Back From Mississippi Holiday

New London—Mr. and Mrs. Chicka, Oconto, and Miss Donald Pomeroy and sons, Beatrice Bauldy, Madison, returned to their home in classmate of Mrs. Mary Jane Jackson, Miss., after spending their Christmas vacation at the Alfred Pomeroy home, route 1, New London.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pomeroy, Corvallis, Ore., also spent several days at the Alfred Pomeroy home.

The Harmony club met at the home of Mrs. Joseph Sauer, Smith street. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Vernon Burton, Mrs. George Manske and Mrs. A. J. Huettner.

Mrs. Andrew Schertz, Wau-paca street, will entertain the club Wednesday.

Mrs. Joseph Beumler, E. Cook street, was hostess to the DeLuxe club. Prizes were won by Mrs. Beumler and Mrs. Henry Kuehl.

Mrs. Esther Gallow, Wyman street, will entertain the club Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Draheim and daughters, Sheri and Pamela, Milwaukee, spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kubisiak, W. Beacon avenue.

Mrs. Mary Therens, Mrs. Phil Court, Mrs. Clara Graham of King, Mrs. Kathryn Rickaby, Mrs. C. A. Bauernfeind and Mrs. C. J. Dean won prizes at cards during a meeting of the Jolly Nine club at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Farrell, E. Beacon avenue.

Mrs. L. C. Lowell, W. Beacon avenue, will entertain the club in two weeks.

The Evening Star Rebekah lodge will hold installation of officers Jan. 13 at the Odd Fellows hall.



THE BOY JESUS

"And when they had fulfilled the days, as they returned, the child Jesus tarried behind in Jerusalem..."

—Luke 2:43

Jesus loved His parents, but when He was twelve years old, the time had come for Mary's bidding guidance to end, for Him to be about His Father's business.

Let us reconstruct the memorable scene at the Temple. It provides the last detailed story of Jesus given us by the Gospels before His reappearance as a mature Man, ready to begin His final ministry.

Jesus had come with His parents and a large group of friends and neighbors from the village of Nazareth to Jerusalem for the Passover.

But this Spring was a special occasion for Jesus, because it was His twelfth year, and He would go through the ceremony that would make Him "a son of the Law."

It was a rite that every male member of the Hebrew faith observed at that age. Afterwards he was regarded as an adult.

The big, beautiful Temple, with its pillars, terraces and courts, was swarming with people from all over the country, who had come to Jerusalem for the Passover.

After His own confirmation ceremony was over, Jesus pushed His way through the dense crowds to the Temple's east portico, called Solomon's Porch. There, seated upon a raised dais, the learned rabbis discussed the fine points of their religion and answered questions from the passersby.

The Boy Jesus was deeply interested in their doctrinal hair-splitting. He sat down beside one of the big pillars, and leaning His head upon His hands thoughtfully, regarded them with an attitude of mixed reverence and doubt. In that moment His face seemed lighted from within by the golden radiance of Godhood.

After a time, He began to ask questions—timidly at first, then boldly.

The learned elders looked at the Lad from Nazareth in His peasant's garb—a simple tunic bound with a leather girdle. "And all that heard Him were astonished at His understanding and answers."

Here His mother found Him three days later, "sitting in the midst of the doctors, both hearing them and asking questions."

Last of Series

Israeli Reporters Win Their Point by Using a Boycott

Jerusalem, Israeli Sector—Members of parliament have arranged to get into the papers again by placating re- porters who have been boy- cotting their proceedings.

ned from the parliamentary cafeteria at meal time. They said this unduly limited their contacts with deputies and in retaliation quit reporting par- liament for more than a week. The newsmen agreed to lift their boycott after the parla- mentary presidium said it would discuss new arrange- ments for press facilities.

NOBIL'S ANNUAL sale

SAVE up to 1/2
5.99 to 7.99 Shoes



2.97 and 3.97
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LEATHERS • SUEDES

Tan, Red, Blue, Black, Brown

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Values to \$2.99
now only \$1.47 & \$1.87

Valley Fair

SAVE at FAIRLANE'S "JANUARY" WINTER JACKET SELL-OUT



GIRLS' Quilt Lined Parka Type
Washable, Water Repellent, Wind Resistant

HOODED JACKETS

Fur Trimmed — Toggle Button Style
Size 3-4-5-6-6x
Trimmed Pockets & Cuffs

Colors Red & Blue 6 Only Reg. \$8.98 ... NOW \$6.66
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Similar to Above — "Dress-Up" White Button Style

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4 Red & White Only Sizes 6-8-10 Reg. \$10.98 ... NOW \$7.77

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5 Only in Charcoal Grey

Water repellent - wind resistant. Detachable fur trimmed hood, knit collar & snuggie cuffs, quilted lining.

Sizes 8-10-12-16 Reg. \$12.98 ... NOW \$8.88



5 Only PARKA TYPE HOODED JACKETS

Similar to above. Fur trimmed hood. Bright red with grey quilted lining.

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Toddlers - Size 2-3-4

SNOW SUITS

3 Only 100% Tonal Nylon Shell
Quilted lining. Full length zipper—ankle to neck.

BLUE White Fur Trimmed
Reg. \$4.98 ... NOW \$3.33

Boys "Riff" Zipper Motor-Cycle JACKETS—

3-zipper pockets. Black nautical shell (U.S. Rubber's finest vinyl). Quilted lining.
Sizes 4-5-6-7 Reg. \$6.98 ... NOW \$4.44

Sizes 10 to 18 Reg. \$8.98 ... NOW \$5.55

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D. A. Dreier, New London Girl Wed

Miss Linda Rose Polzin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Tyrrell, 1202 S. Pearl street, New London, became the bride of Donald A. Dreier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nic Dreier, route 1, Appleton, during a double ring ceremony at 2:30 p.m. Dec. 20 at Emmanuel Lutheran church, New London. The Rev. Frederick Heidemann, assistant pastor, performed the ceremony.

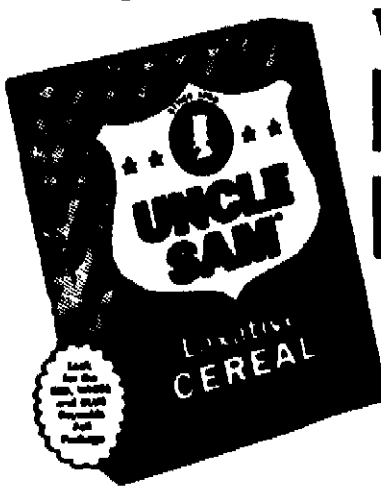
Mrs. Robert Dreier, New London, cousin of the bride and sister-in-law of the bridegroom, served as maid of honor, and Mrs. Jay Rogers, Nah.

Amherst, sister of the bridegroom, was a bridesmaid. Miss Diane Rogers, Amherst, was a junior bridesmaid. Robert and Harold Dreier, New London, brothers of the bridegroom, were the other attendants. Ushers were Louis Dreier, Amherst, and Wallace Kurth, Weyauwega. James Polzin, New London, brother of the bride, was the other junior attendant.

A reception and dinner were held in the church parlors. A bridal dance was held at night at Ebert's hall, New London. The couple will live at 400 N. Shawano street, New London.

The bride is employed by Aid Association for Lutherans and the bridegroom is employed by Pfeiffer Brothers Construction company, Neenah.

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A wonderful Selection of High-Quality Dresses in Newest Silhouettes! Select a Wardrobe of Afternoon and Cocktail Fashions...

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• flannels • tweeds • plaids • dressy skirts

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Polite for Mother to Write

BY EMILY POST
Dear Mrs. Post: We've had a new baby and received many gifts for him. One of the loveliest came from the men who work with my husband in the office. I'm wondering whether I should write a thank-you note. Since I know none of these men be-

yond casual introduction at the office, there is no question that they sent the gift because of my husband. I think perhaps this is one gift he should be allowed to handle by himself, simply telling the men that I thank them, too. What is your opinion?
Answer: The gift was, as

you say, undoubtedly sent because of your husband. However, I can't imagine that he, or the men in the office, would feel that you were forcing yourself into the picture if you wrote a note to whomever was the probable originator of the idea and say, "It was so kind of you to send the baby such a lovely present; that I am asking John to let me add my thanks to his." While this is not really necessary in your particular case, it would be appreciative and polite.

Mother, Sea Trip
Dear Mrs. Post: My 18-year-old son and I are going to motor to the coast this spring. We will be stopping in motels on the way. I would like to know if my son and I could share one room or must we get separate rooms? Many of the rooms have a bed and a sofa that opens up into a bed. We would like to avoid the double expense of two rooms if possible. I am anxiously awaiting your reply.
Answer: I am sorry but I think you will have to take two rooms.

Women Hear Film - Lecture About Europe

Waupaca — A film-lecture on Europe by Miss Lois Schroeder, Waupaca, was the highlight of the Tuesday meeting of the Mary Fritz circle of the First Methodist church at the Mrs. Frank Betty home.
Miss Schroeder, a graduate of Waupaca High school and home — economics instructor at Preble High school, toured Europe this summer.
The films shown included Holland, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland and France. A 6:30 p.m. potluck supper preceded the meeting and gift exchange by members. Guest was Mrs. William Johnson, president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.
Members attending the final 1958 meeting were Mrs. Kenneth Waid, Mrs. Harold Axell, Miss Esther Beardsley, Mrs. Carl Carlson, Mrs. Dorothy Curtis, Miss Gretha Doerfler, Mrs. Ralph High, Mrs. Ward Fox, Mrs. Norman Jardine, Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs. Larry Kline, Mrs. James McPherson, Mrs. Mearl Pennebecker and Mrs. Merle Plowman.
Mrs. Margaret Schroeder, Miss Mabel Tarr, Mrs. George Wilson, Mrs. Edward Keller, Mrs. Maude Ziebell, Mrs. Ed Fox and Mrs. Evan Durrant.

OUTDOORS IN WISCONSIN

Some Birds Follow 'Anting' Practice

BY CLARA HUSSONG
Green Bay — Peter Bradley, an Australian boy, was watching starlings one day. He saw several of them pick up live ants and place them under their wings. As he watched, the birds repeated this activity over and over, each time tucking the insects away beneath their wings. Peter was puzzled over this behavior of the starlings, and reported it to an Australian ornithologist, A. H. Chisholm.
Chisholm in turn reported it in a bird magazine, and received letters from birders in four continents, all telling of similar incidents which they had observed. That was more than 20 years ago, and during the intervening years "anting" in birds has become a favorite topic of conversation among bird enthusiasts.
Some of the anting antics of birds described by various observers are much more elaborate than Peter's simple account. Ants were placed not only under birds' wings, but under their tail coverts too, birders reported. Sometimes the birds crushed the insects with their bills, and then wiped their wing and tail feathers with the mutilated insect.
Some birds actually stepped on their tails in their efforts to reach parts of their bodies which they wished to anoint with the ant or ant "juice." Other ornithologists reported that the birds sometimes closed their eyes and shivered in seeming ecstasy when ants crawled over them or through their feathers.
Reason Unknown
What was the reason for anting, scientists wanted to know, and still would like to know. The first guesses were that because most wild birds are infested with bird lice, the formic acid in ants might be a means of ridding their bodies of these parasites, or that the acid might have a tonic effect on the birds' skins, relieve them of itching, or even

that the live ants might feed on the bird lice.
It was found that other insects besides ants were used by birds in the same way. Wasps were among the insects used by birds as well as lemon and orange peels, raw onions, moth balls, strong-smelling leaves, hair tonic, vinegar, mustard, and even burning cigarettes.
The smoke of burning wood or rubbish attracts birds too, some observers believe. They watched birds repeatedly fly through smoke, or perch in a spot over a fire and stretch out their wings and fan their tails, as though attempting to have the smoke reach every part of their plumage or skins.
Audubon Research
Someone remembered that Audubon in telling of the wild turkeys he encountered in the wilds of this country, had written that turkeys took dust baths in ant hills. It was found that birds still do this, some using live ant hills, some deserted ant nests. Birds were seen to throw dirt from the ant hills over their shoulders, to scratch vigorously and kick up the dust and then settle down into the soft earth.
Research in anting continued, with the use of caged birds in some cases. In confined birds which were deloused there was no lessening in anting activities, it was found, so that seemed to show out the formic acid versus parasites idea.
Among the confined birds, it was found that some birds anted only once a day, some several times. One bird, an orchard oriole, was watched continually for 80 days. It anted on 67 of these days. Crushed ants, with a strong odor were preferred, it was found. Some birds ate the insects at the same time that they used them for anting.
Anting is still being studied in all parts of the world. It has been found that 147 species of birds have been seen anting, and of these there are 65 found in the western hemisphere. Among the most common in this country are the starling, bluejay, oriole, heron, gull, ring-necked pheasant, robin, cedar waxwing, all of the thrushes, evening grosbeaks, and several warblers.

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ONE RACK of BETTER
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\$6.50 Value SKIRTS ... only **\$5.49**

LADIES'	BOYS'	GIRLS'
Flannel PAJAMAS		
Ladies — Reg. \$2.98 & \$3.98	Boys' and Girls' Reg. 1.98 & 2.29	
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One Lot LADIES' WEDGES ... 2⁸⁸	Men's Dress MEN'S WORK OXFORDS ... 3⁸⁸
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Girls' — Sports LOAFERS All Sizes 3³⁸	SUEDES — LEATHER \$7.95 Values
One Lot Men's RUBBER CLOGS ... 1⁸⁸	One Lot Children's OXFORDS STRAPS ... 2³⁸

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One Odd Lot Ladies' Rubber Footwear
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A daring offer? Well, we mean every word of it. Here's what you'll find; classics that pretty you . . . slim you . . . that are *always* in fashion. Some have tucks, others piping, lace or rhinestones. But in just the right amounts—in perfect taste! Machine washable, all but one little or no-iron. In sizes 12-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2, 40-52.

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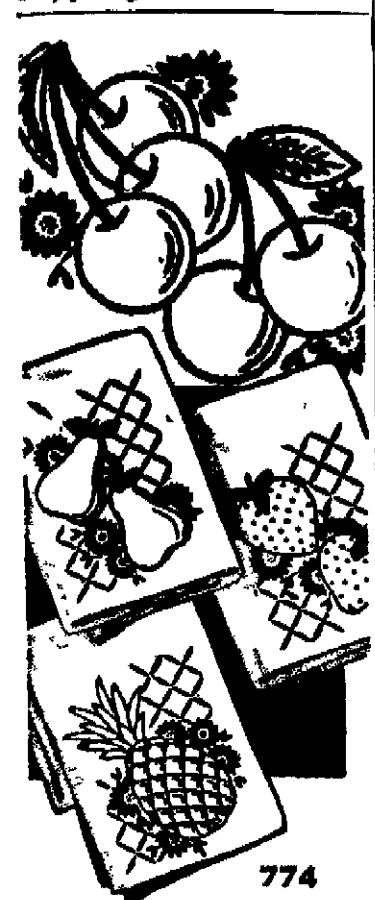
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Uncle Ray
Columnist Extends Greetings
For New Year to All Readers
 BY RAMON COFFMAN
 Today I say Happy New Year to each and every reader. As a writer, I am trying to do good in the world. It is my hope that the articles are helpful to those who follow this column each day.
 My life is brightened by the letters which come from readers, young and old. These let-



Needle Work
 BY LAURA WHEELER

All your favorite fruits to embroider on kitchen towels, cloths. Fast, easy stitchery too—they'll be finished in no time.
 Jiffy motifs are such fun, so gay! They add color, beauty to a kitchen. Pattern 774: transfer 6 motifs 4 1/2 x 6 1/2 inches.
 Send Thirty-five Cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 169, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.
 Send for a copy of 1958 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. It has lovely designs to order: embroidery, crochet, knitting, weaving, quilting, toys. In the book, a special surprise to make a little girl happy—a cut-out doll, clothes to color. Send 25 cents for this book.

ters often tell me that those who write them have found profit, as well as pleasure, by reading our part of the paper.

The majority of the letters come from boys and girls between the ages of eight and 18. Now and then I hear from children who are only four or five years of age. Usually those children dictate their letters to their parents, but I well remember a letter which came from a four-year-old girl, plainly prepared by her own hand. It was written (hand-printed) in capital letters, and contained only these seven words:

"DEAR UNCLE RAY, I LOVE YOU. ESTHER"

I wish that Esther (whose last name was Summersgill) would write me another letter and would tell me her present address.

Other letters arrive from men and women. It seems that adults have discovered that this column is meant for everyone. I receive letters from young men and women in their twenties, also from adults who range through the sixties, seventies and eighties. Sometimes (but rarely) I receive a letter from a reader in the nineties.

Whatever your age, and wherever you live, I hope that the new year will be happy for you.

Four Hurt in 2-Car Crash

Four persons were hurt in an almost head-on crash on County Trunk BB near the Flagstone bar Wednesday night. Injured were Walter Budgin, 36, Chicago, driver of one car, bruised left shoulder; Miss Lorraine Otto, 710 W. Winnebago street, passenger in his car, bruised face; Richard Krueger, 25, 818 Riverlawn, Neenah, driver of the other car, and his wife, both of whom were bruised.
 Krueger was headed east and Budgin west on BB. The injured were taken to St. Elizabeth hospital by Larry's ambulance. All were released after treatment, except Budgin.
 There was no report on his condition.

Assembly of Witnesses to Open Friday

800 Ministers Will Attend 3-Day Talks At Lawrence Chapel

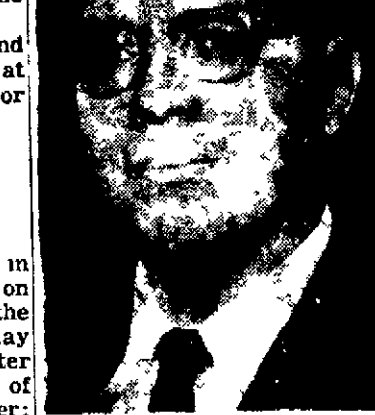
The semi-annual 3-day conference of Jehovah's Witnesses in Wisconsin circuit No. 2 will be held at the Lawrence college chapel Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The convention is designed to bring together over 800 ministers for advanced training in gospel preaching. Lectures, demonstrations and discussions will be used to present information needed in handling ministerial problems.

The opening session will be at 6:45 p.m. Friday and will feature a model ministry-development class. Several speakers are scheduled. Baptism discourse and immersion will be held 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Climax of the convalescence will be of the subject "The Watchtower Society in Gold's Purpose" at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Principal speakers will be A. K. Wagner, district supervisor from Brooklyn, N. Y.,



Andrew K. Wagner, district supervisor for Jehovah's Witnesses in the north central states and special traveling representative of the Watchtower Bible and Tract society, Brooklyn, will be principal speaker during the semi-annual witness assembly at the Lawrence college chapel Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

and Stanley Spangler, circuit minister overseeing activity of 20 central Wisconsin congregations. Both will appear on the program several times. Convention activities will include house-to-house visitations by delegates offering personal invitations to Appleton residents to attend convention sessions. A cafeteria and refreshment stand will be operated at the Knights of Pythias hall for the delegates.

Informal activities preparatory to the assembly proper already are underway.

Tuesday night Wagner spoke at the Kingdom hall, 203 E. College avenue, on "What It Means to be a Christian." Wednesday and today Wagner and members of the Fox Cities congregations called on Appleton residents. Glenwin Hughes is presiding minister of the Appleton congregation.

Fox Cities Get White Snow Blanket

A heavy white blanket of snow fell on the Fox Cities to get the new year off to a slippery start. The rest of Wisconsin shared the same fate. Snow and freezing rain is predicted later today and tomorrow.

Sub-zero cold stung parts of New England. More cold air was reported moving in from Canada.

A storm spreading eastward from the great plains spread snow over the entire midwest. Parts of Kansas reported from four to eight inches.

At 9:30 a.m. there was three-quarters of an inch of new snow in Appleton.

Freezing drizzle made driving hazardous throughout the state.

The west coast enjoyed record warm temperatures. San Francisco had the highest temperatures in a century. The mercury hit 66 degrees.

Temperatures Around Nation

City	H	L	City	H	L
Albany	21	7	Milwaukee	30	27
Albuquerque	22	8	St. Paul	29	12
Anchorage	22	8	New Orleans	62	44
Atlanta	50	38	New York	34	28
Bismarck	33	17	Oklahoma City	27	10
Boston	35	20	Omaha	24	18
Buffalo	30	22	Philadelphia	38	25
Chicago	35	30	Phoenix	60	38
Cleveland	38	34	Pittsburgh	35	32
Denver	44	38	Portland, Me.	51	16
Des Moines	28	23	Portland, O.	51	38
Detroit	38	28	Rapid City	41	6
Fort Worth	37	22	Richmond	40	20
Helena	41	24	St. Louis	32	31
Indianapolis	38	32	S. Lake City	8	30
Kansas City	38	24	San Diego	60	32
Las Vegas	55	42	San Francisco	66	50
Louisville	45	41	Seattle	53	36
Memphis	44	37	Tampa	67	65
Miami	75	73	Washington	40	20



These Maps, Prepared From information from the U. S. Weather bureau, show the precipitation and temperature outlooks for the nation for the next 30 days.

and police reported beaches crowded like a midsummer day.

Appleton temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock: High, 28, low, 24 held up at gunpoint and rob-



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 To make the most of the space in your office, see us

Executives' steel desks
 The right arrangement of the right equipment can make office work run more smoothly in even a limited amount of space. Let us make suggestions.

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 1107 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 4-2685

Large Lifeboats
 London —(U)— Twenty fibre-glass lifeboats are being moulded for the 40,000-ton Orlans, new \$39,000,000 flagship of the Orient line to be launched next year. Each lifeboat will carry 145 persons.

YARN SALE!!
 ALL TYPES
 Reduced For Clearance
 Appleton Woolen Mills
 Retail

Hard & Filled Holiday Candles
 1/3 Off Regular Prices
WILMAR CANDIES
 Corner Wisconsin Ave. & Superior St.
 — Open Evenings —

60th Anniversary Weekly Special
2 Day Sale
 Every Week — A Giant Super-Value

Kresge's Friday Saturday

Save 51%! Reg. 39¢ pr.!

Women's New Pastel Acetate PANTIES
 60th Anniversary Price
3 Pcs. 66¢

Brief or Band-Bottom Styles! Designed for Day-Long Comfort!

Such big, big savings... you'll scoop up panties in every wonderful color! Woven of smooth, soft, cool acetate, they last longer, stay pretty with a minimum of care! Must, maize, blue, orchid, pink, white!

EVERY WEEK—A SPECIAL SAVING!
 110 West College Ave., Appleton
 Celebrating KRESGE'S 60th Anniversary

SONNY BREITENBACH SHOES SONNY BREITENBACH SHOES SONNY BREITENBACH SHOES SONNY BREITENBACH SHOES SONNY BREITENBACH SHOES SONNY BREITENBACH SHOES SONNY BREITENBACH SHOES SONNY BREITENBACH SHOES

twice a year we hold this amazing sale...
 The shoe with the beautiful fit... at great savings. A wide selection of dressy, casual and tailored styles... but not all sizes in all styles. A truly great sale!

WOMEN'S DRESS
LIFE STRIDES
 195 PAIRS **6⁹⁰**

WOMEN'S
HOUSE SLIPPERS
 ODDS and ENDS **1⁹⁰**

GROWING GIRLS
DRESS FLATS
 and
SPORT SHOES
 239 PAIRS **4⁹⁰**

WOMEN'S
NATURALIZERS
 272 PAIRS **7⁹⁰**

WOMEN'S
FLORSHEIMS
 150 PAIRS **11⁹⁰**

ALL OUTSTANDING VALUES FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK!!

Men's Florsheims 75 PAIRS **15⁹⁰**

Children's Buster Browns **4⁹⁰**

Men's Pedwins **4⁹⁰**

Sonny Breitenbach Shoes

128 E. College "SHOES WITH THE FINEST FIT COME FROM SONNY'S" Ph. 4-9770

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 ● ALL SALES CASH

The Fox Cities Top Fashion — Value Event of the Season . . .



Krieck's

ALL-OUT, STORE-WIDE
ANNUAL JANUARY

Sale!



the like of which you haven't seen in years . . .

Unheard-of Reductions on Northeastern Wisconsin's Largest
and Finest Stock of Over 600 New Fashion

FURS & CLOTH COATS at 20% to 50% Off

Choice of the House! Nothing held back . . . no exceptions . . . all regular stock merchandise . . . Every fine quality fur fashion and cloth coat in our store is drastically price cut for quick clearance! Wonderful, wonderful values . . . so many we can't list them all; come in early Friday and find many, many more.

52 Pure Cashmere Coats Reduced!

\$58 \$79 \$98

Regular \$79 to \$135 Values! Sizes 8 to 18.

166 Un-Trimmed Coats Reduced!

TALL COATS — PETITE COATS — MISSES' COATS — JUNIOR COATS — SPORT COATS

\$33 \$55 \$69

Regular \$47 to \$119 Values! Sizes 8 to 18; 11 to 15.

45 Fur-Trimmed Coats Reduced!

NATURAL WHITE, RANCH AND AUTUMN HAZE MINK! BEAVER! FOX! FITCH!

\$58 \$88 \$129

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96 Car Coats Reduced!

TREMENDOUS SELECTION OF TWEEDS — SOLIDS — REVERSIBLES — CORDUOYS — POPLINS

\$7⁹⁵ \$15⁹⁵ \$25⁰⁰

Regular \$11.95 to \$35.00 Values! Sizes 8 to 18, 9 to 15.

25 MAGNIFICENT NATURAL MINK STOLES REDUCED!

Emba* Autumn Haze! Cerulean! Lutetia!
Standard Dark Ranch! Silverblue! Royal Pastel!
Fully Let Out and Split Skin Designs . . . Choice Quality.

\$295 \$395 \$669

Tax Included

Drastic Reductions on Wisconsin's Favorite Furs! Choose From 41 NATURAL MINK SIDE

and
MINK PAW
COATS and JACKETS

\$259 \$359 \$495

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Unbeatable Values In ONE-OF-A-KIND FURS!

A great opportunity to make spectacular savings on better quality Fur Coats, Scarfs, Stoles and Jackets.

- 2-Skin Contour Stone Marten Scarf . . \$98
- Pastel Dyed Squirrel Pocket Stole . . \$155
- Beige Dyed Northern Muskrat Coat . \$195
- Natural Sheared Raccoon Jacket . . \$259
- Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coat . . . \$395
- 9-Stripe Natural Sheared Beaver Coat \$475

Many Others Too Numerous To List.
All Prices Tax Included.

BUY YOUR FUR OR CLOTH COAT NOW... PAY LATER!!!

Liberal Credit Terms... Just 10% Down Reserves... Charge-Budget-Layaway

Your Old Furs
Accepted in Trade

220 E. College Avenue

All furs labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

Open Friday Night
Until 9
Open Saturday Until 8



The First Baby of the Year born at Theda Clark hospital in Neenah is the recipient of many gifts also the unofficial "New Year" baby title. However, babies just don't stay babies as the pictures of the last four winners show. At the left is Donald Horn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Horn, 205 Prospect street, Menasha, who marks his first birthday today. Next is Dianne Knaack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Knaack,

626½ Maple street, Neenah. She was the first baby of 1957 but won't mark her second birthday until Friday. The first baby that year didn't even make an appearance on New Year's day. Next is Tom Zelinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Zelinski, 113 Jackson street, Neenah. The first baby of 1956. The last in the layout is Ricky Dorn, now a 4-year-old young man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dorn, suburban heights, Menasha, and the first baby of 1955.



Two Children Hurt Slightly In Accident

3 Cars Collide On Oak Street Bridge in Neenah

Neenah — Two children received bumps on their heads in a 3-car accident on the Oak street bridge at 5:20 p.m. Wednesday. All three cars were headed south on the bridge which was slippery from the snowfall.

Mrs. Arthur L. Plummer, 559 Oak street, was first in line and was slowing down when her car was hit in the rear by the car driven by Richard P. Dahms, 144 Dennhardt avenue, whose car was hit in turn by one driven by John S. Pearson, 412 Eighth street.

Pamela L. Plummer, 9, received a bump on her head and was advised to see a physician and Jeffrey Dahms, 34, also received a bump on his head and was taken to Theda Clark hospital in a squad car. He was treated and released.

Cars driven north in the 100 block on Oak street by Miss Joyce F. Brommmeier, 421½ Second street, Menasha, and Ronald A. Bohne, Two Rivers, were damaged in an accident at 3:20 p.m. Miss Brommmeier had stopped in traffic and Bohne slid into her car.

Twin City Deaths

Edward Poh

Neenah — Edward Poh, 79, 111½ N. Lake street, died at 12:20 p.m. Wednesday after a two weeks illness. He was born June 7, 1879 at Manitowoc and has resided in Neenah for the past 50 years.

He had been employed by Hardwood Products corporation until 1954 when he retired. Prior to that he was a cigar maker.

Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Saturday at St. Margaret Mary Catholic church with the Rev. James Craanen in charge. Friends may call after 2 p.m. Friday at the Westgor funeral home where the rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Friday.

Survivors are the widow, and two sisters, Mrs. William Smazel and Mrs. Louise Boehm, both of Manitowoc.

Frank J. Wolk

Neenah — Frank J. Wolk, route 2, Neenah, died about 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Oshkosh.

Funeral arrangements are pending at the Kessler Funeral home.

Ambulance Takes Two To Neenah Hospital

Neenah — Two persons were taken to Theda Clark hospital in the Neenah ambulance Wednesday, one from a mill accident and the other after a fall off his bicycle.

Carl Gelbke, 801 E. South River street, Appleton, was taken to the hospital at 2:01 p.m. Wednesday from the John Strange Paper company where he injured his back.

Allen Bednarowski, 19, Highway 41, received a cut on his hip in a fall off a bicycle at the west side fire station at 7:08 p.m. Wednesday. He was treated at the hospital and released.

Will View Slides

Neenah — Members of the Riverside Players will see slides of plays they have presented during the last two years when they meet at the Recreation building at 7:15 p.m. Friday.

Kenneth Anderson, director, said plays which will be presented next summer will be discussed.

Family Service Group Receives Special Grant

\$300 Fund Given To Twin City Organization

Neenah — A grant of \$300 to be used for psychiatric services has been made to Neenah-Menasha Family Service Inc., by the North Winnebago County Mental Health association.

In addition, the association said it would attempt to hire a part-time psychiatric case worker for follow up service to cases which come to the attention of the Family Service group.

Dr. Gordon H. Hardie, president of the county association, said: "It was brought to the attention of our board of directors by William Herziger on behalf of Mrs. Ruth Falvey, that financial help was needed for psychiatric

service incurred for diagnostic measures for three specific children's cases."

He said the association allotted the money because it felt strongly about the worth of the Neenah-Menasha Family Service group. The grant was accepted by S. N. Pickard, president of Family Service.

Neenah Man's Auto Discovered in Ditch

Oshkosh — A car belonging to Everett M. Erickson, route 1, Neenah, was located in a ditch along Highway 116, near the Coro creamery, at 2:20 this morning.

Erickson said it had been taken from the parking lot of the Kurv Inn, Highway 21, about 11:30 Wednesday night. The battery was dead as the ignition had been left on.

Neenah Youth In Training at Air Force Base

Neenah — Howard E. Thorpe, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Thorpe, 225 Webster street, is taking his military basic training at Lackland Air Force base, Lackland, Tex.

Thorpe, a Neenah high school graduate, entered service Dec. 3.



Thorpe

Lawrence Kosloski, son of Mrs. Lorraine Kosloski, route 1, Neenah, enlisted in the navy Dec. 22. He will complete 13 weeks of basic training at Great Lakes Naval Training center, Ill.

Pvt. Richard Larsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Larsen, route 1, Larsen, has completed six months training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Larsen will complete service requirements with the reserves.



Old 1958 Went Out With a snowfall that made streets slippery and led to several accidents during congested hours, tying up traffic in both Neenah and Menasha. Colliding at the corner of Naymut and Ahnaip streets at the south end of the Racine street bridge in Menasha were three cars. Patrolman William Ciske surveys the situations.

Stock Reduction SALE!

YEAR-END CLEARANCE — Fabulous Buys — Terrific Savings

SALE STARTS TOMORROW AT 9:00 A. M.

DRESSES	Regular \$10.98 - \$14.98	\$5⁰⁰
SWEATERS	Regular \$5.98	\$3⁹⁸
Knit Blouses	Regular \$2.98 & \$3.98	\$1⁹⁸

PLUS

GREAT REDUCTIONS On The Following Items!

- SKIRTS
- SLACKS
- SLIPS
- BLOUSES
- HANDBAGS
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10% REDUCTION ON ALL MATERNITY WEAR

Style Shop

284 Chase St. • Use Our Convenient Lay-A-Way • Menasha

POST CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities

Neenah - Menasha

3 Cars Crash In Menasha

Four Children in One Auto Complain Of Stiff Necks

Menasha — Two accidents occurred in the city during the last 24 hours, police reported today. One of the collisions involved three cars while only \$25 damage was incurred in the other.

At 3:21 p.m. Wednesday cars driven by Clifford R. Wilke, 32, 400 Naymut street; Roy W. Belau, 37, 909 Eighth street; and Miss Sharon Stecker, 326½ N. Commercial street, Neenah, crashed at the Racine street and Ahnaip street intersection.

Belau's four children, Ronald, 14, Gerald, 13, Judy, 11,

and Thomas, 2, all passengers in his car, complained of stiff necks and were taken to a doctor by Belau.

The Wilke car was going south on the Racine street bridge and the other two cars east on Ahnaip street when they crashed.

A minor mishap occurred at 3:20 this morning on Sixth street. Only one of the two cars in the crash was damaged.

Two Daughters Are Tax Savings

Neenah — Two last minute tax-exemptions were born Wednesday at Theda Clark hospital, but at press time there was no New Year's baby. The baby daughters, both representing a substantial saving on 1958 income tax returns, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Traverse Hull, 925 Betty avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Orland Kissinger, 418½ Clark street.

20 Auto Deaths Recorded in 1958 For Winnebago

Fatalities Up One Over '57; 12 Killed in Last 3 Months

Oshkosh — Fatal accidents took a jump in Winnebago county during 1958 although they were down on a statewide basis. The year ended with 20 persons killed in automobile accidents, one more than in 1957 and two more than in 1956.

Menasha, which had gone 64 years without a fatal mishap, had that record broken with a Thanksgiving day accident. Neenah also had a fatality and Oshkosh had five. The other 13 were on the rural roads.

This was a reduction for the rural part of the county which had 14 deaths in 1957 and 16 in 1956. Oshkosh had only one death in 1957 and last year had five. Neither Neenah nor Menasha had a traffic death in 1957 but Neenah had one in 1956.

Saturday was the worst day for fatal accidents, accounting for eight deaths from early morning to midnight. Three deaths were from Sunday accidents, three from Friday accidents, three from Tuesday accidents and one from a Thursday accident.

Seven of the deaths occurred from accidents in morning hours between 6 and 12 a.m., six were from evening accidents, three fatal accidents were in the afternoon and four were between 12 and 6 a.m.

New Year's Day Death

The first traffic death was at 9 p.m. on New Year's night when an Oshkosh man, 26, was killed when his car hit a tree on Highway 175 south of Oshkosh. The second death was that of an Oshkosh man, 48, whose car hit the rear of a gasoline truck at 6:10 p.m. on a Friday night.

An Oshkosh girl, 19, and a Poyntette student, 20, on their way to a church conference, were killed when their car ran into the side of a Chicago and North Western streamliner.

It's amazing how much you can save!

...And they're all this season fashions.

Starting tomorrow...our SEMI-ANNUAL

SHOE SALE

You'll be amazed, too, when you see the selection. Operas, slings, T-straps, springolators. Style favorites at their original prices, now at unusual savings. Smooth or textured calf, Deldi-silk suede, patent, clear vinyl. Black, Brown, and all the new color sensations... Sizes 4 to 10.

No Refunds or Exchanges

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6⁹⁷ to 9⁹⁷

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Reg. to 6.95

SPORTS and FLATS

3⁹⁷ & 4⁹⁷

Skimmers, ties, mocs, straps. All sizes. All colors.

5.95 & 6.95

SPORTS, CASUALS & Dress Flats

2⁹⁷

All sizes but not in every style

Tom's SHOES

Barth Zechow, Mgr.

136 W. Wb. Ave., Neenah



Post-Crescent Photo

Radios, Dynamite, Gunpowder and chemicals were only a few of the things recovered by Neenah police as they solved a series of car thefts and breakins with the apprehension of six teenage boys. Sgt. George Goldner is looking at a radio taken from Lincoln school and a microscope from the Kimberly-Clark corporation research laboratory.

Winnebago Records 20 Traffic Deaths

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

er on County Trunk GG in the town of Vinland at 7:50 on a Saturday morning in February. A Sheboygan man, 22, was killed when his car missed a curve and hit a tree on County Trunk A in the town of Oshkosh at 2:45 on a Saturday morning in February.

March had one fatal accident, that of a boy, 8, whose bicycle was hit by a car on Highway 45 south of Oshkosh on a Wednesday afternoon.

A 2-car collision on Highway 150 near Winchester took the life of a Neenah man in an accident at 7:30 on a Tuesday night in April.

Winnebago county recorded its eighth traffic death late in July on a Sunday night when a 51-year-old Milwaukee man was thrown from a car in a 2-car crash on Highway 41, south of Highway 21.

12 in Three Months

Twelve of the fatal accidents were in the last three months of the year, starting with that of an Appleton youth, 19, whose car missed a curve and hit a pole at a Highway 47 curve and hit a tree about midnight on a Saturday night. An Oshkosh woman, 52, died of shock after her husband's car went off after getting the mail on a Highway 116 near Omro Saturday morning. The third about 10:15 on a Friday night was an Oshkosh youth thrown from a car on a Friday morning.

The death of an Oshkosh cyclist, 58, hit on an Oshkosh street by a car on an October Tuesday afternoon, was the county's 11th fatality. Two men died of injuries received in a 2-car crash at an Oshkosh intersection on a foggy Sunday morning in November. They were 47 and 51 years of age.

A Winnebago youth's car

Car, Truck Collide at Lakeview Entrance

Oshkosh — A car driven by George W. Bauerlein, 41, of 1353 W. Lawrence street, Appleton, and a truck operated by Walter A. Kautz, 48, Oshkosh, collided at the entrance to the Lakeview mill on County Trunk PP at 10:48 p.m. Wednesday.

County authorities reported that Kautz was making a right turn when Bauerlein attempted to pass him on the right. There were no injuries but both vehicles received some damage.

Two more November deaths were those of a route 3, Oshkosh man, 53, killed in a 2-car crash on a Saturday morning on County Trunk X, and a town road southwest of Oshkosh, and a Neenah man, 33, killed in a 2-car crash at a Menasha intersection on Thanksgiving afternoon. In all, six traffic deaths were counted in November.

Three traffic deaths in December raised the number to 20. One was an Oshkosh man, 36, whose car hit a pole at a Highway 114 on a Tuesday morning. The second was a 9-year-old Omro boy who was hit by a car while crossing the road her husband's car went off after getting the mail on a Highway 116 near Omro Saturday morning. The third about 10:15 on a Friday night was an Oshkosh youth thrown from a car on a Friday morning.

The death of an Oshkosh cyclist, 58, hit on an Oshkosh street by a car on an October Tuesday afternoon, was the county's 11th fatality. Two men died of injuries received in a 2-car crash at an Oshkosh intersection on a foggy Sunday morning in November. They were 47 and 51 years of age.

A Winnebago youth's car

Jandrey's

winter ...
wonderland
of bargains...

White Sale

CANNON MILLS PERCALE SHEETS

For women who love a smooth ... easy on the skin finish ... as only Cannon can provide. See these and save.

Youth Bottom — Reg. \$2.59	\$1 99
SALE PRICE	
Twin Bottom — Reg. \$2.98	\$2 29
SALE PRICE	
Double Bottom — Reg. \$3.29	\$2 59
SALE PRICE	

Cannon Combspun Percale Sheets

Solid Colors — Fitted

Twin Bottom — Reg. \$3.29	\$2 59
SALE PRICE	
Double Bottom — Reg. \$3.59	\$2.89
SALE PRICE	
Size 42x36 1/2 — Reg. 89c	79c
SALE PRICE	

FLAT SHEETS

CANNON MILLS PERCALE

Size 63x108 — Reg. \$2.59	\$2 19
SALE PRICE	
Size 72x108 — Reg. \$2.98	\$2 29
SALE PRICE	
Size 81x108 — Reg. \$3.29	\$2 59
SALE PRICE	

PILLOW CASES

Size 42x36 1/2 — Reg. 79c	64c
SALE PRICE	
Size 45x36 1/2 — Reg. 89c	69c
SALE PRICE	

SHEETS

CANNON MILLS PERCALE

Solid tones ... or striped multi-colors. Nice for Bridal Gifts.

CONTOUR SHEETS

Twin Size Bottom — Reg. \$3.79	\$2 79
SALE PRICE	
Double Bottom — Reg. \$3.98	\$3 69
SALE PRICE	

FLAT SHEETS

Size 72x108 — Reg. \$3.79	\$2 79
SALE PRICE	
Size 81x108 — Reg. \$3.98	\$3.69
SALE PRICE	
Pillow Cases in Match — Reg. \$1.19	99c Pr.
SALE PRICE	

OUR OWN NOBLECRAFT SHEETS and CASES

Made especially for Jandrey's thru affiliation with a group of forward looking stores. Mass buying offers these special prices. Sheets and cases are 130 count per square inch and are first quality.

SHEETS

Twin Size — Reg. \$1.98	\$1 69
SALE PRICE	
Double Size — Reg. \$2.19	\$1 89
SALE PRICE	

CASES

Size 42x36 — Reg. 49c	42c
SALE PRICE	

NOBLECRAFT BLANKETS



No finer made ... our own brand now available at these special White Sale Prices. Demolished for five years with a guarantee. Lofly 100% wool ... deep nylon ribbon binding. 8 colors to choose from including white.

72 x 90 — Reg. \$14.98	\$12 95
Sale	
90 x 90 — Reg. \$16.98	\$14 95
Sale	

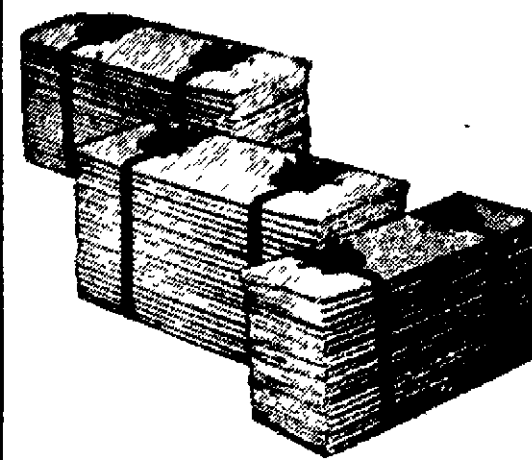
DISH TOWELS

Neatly hemmed, full bleach, good sizes. White only.

Size 20x30 — Reg. 30c ea.	4 for \$1
SALE PRICE	
Size 34x36 — Reg. 30c ea.	3 for \$1
SALE PRICE	

THE SMARTEST WOMEN IN THE TRI-CITIES

Save Now on Wamsutta Supercalc SHEETS and CASES



Made from the finest of cottons ... from hem to hem, every inch of new Wamsutta Supercalc shares equally a finer smoothness, a more uniform strength ... more luxury than ever. Now at Jandrey's White Sale Prices:

SHEETS

72 x 108 Plain Hem, Reg. \$5.45	Sale \$3.95
72 x 108 Hemstitched, Reg. \$6.95	Sale \$4.45
81 x 108 Plain Hem, Reg. \$6.95	Sale \$5.25
81 x 108 Hemstitched, Reg. \$6.75	Sale \$5.25

CASES

42 x 36 1/2 Plain Hem, Reg. \$1.50	Sale .95
42 x 36 1/2 Hemstitched, Reg. \$1.65	Sale \$1.15
45 x 36 1/2 Plain Hem, Reg. \$1.55	Sale \$1.00
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SALE BEGINS TOMORROW

Shop and Save the Jandrey Way ... during this our Annual January White Sale ... Enjoy down to earth prices on essential Bedding Needs ... Towels, etc., now all at lowered prices. Hurry in for these super-values ... every item a special value to get excited about ... Come in Friday.

PATCHWORK QUILTS

Attractive patterns and colors. Cotton covered. Ideal for home or cottage. See them. Sizes 80 x 84.

Plain Edge — Reg. \$8.95	\$5 95
Sale	
Ruffled Edge — Reg. \$9.95	\$6 95
Sale	

BEDSPREADS

Tufted Chenille ... attractive colors to match your bedroom drapes or wall coverings. Full or Twin Size.

Reg. \$10.95	\$8.95
Sale	

COMFORTERS

Dacron or Acrilan filling ... lightweight yet warm. Full 1 1/2 bat. Polished cotton or percale coverings. Assorted patterns ... mostly floral designs.

Reg. \$10.95	\$8 95
Sale	

BLANKETS

Rayon and Orlon blended pattern. Non-allergic ... pretty patterns including Size 72 x 90.

Size 72 x 90 — Reg. \$6.95	\$5 95
Sale	

Rayon and Orlon blend plaid blankets. Medium weight. Non-allergic. Size 72 x 90.

Reg. \$5.98	\$4 98
Sale	



Foam Rubber PILLOWS

The kind most folks prefer because they're non-allergic. Soft and comfy. Nicely covered with light weight muslin.

Standard Size — Reg. \$4.98	\$3 98
Sale	
Extra Plump — Reg. \$5.98	\$4 98
Sale	
King Size — Reg. \$6.98	\$5 98
Sale	

BED PILLOWS

Dacron filled ... non-allergic ... odorless ... full cut ... washable. Nice coverings. Sizes 21 x 27.

Reg. \$5.98	\$4 98
Sale	

DISH CLOTHS

A Cannon Mills product ... the kind that wear and wear.

Waffle Weave — Large Size	6 for \$1
Reg. 15c. Sale	
String Knit — Standard Size	8 for \$1
Reg. 15c. Sale	



TRUTH SHEETS and CASES

Pacific Mills ... Muslin ... 128 thread count per square inch ... Offer most in wear ... economical ... soft texture.

SHEETS

Size 63x108 — Reg. \$2.19	\$1.79
SALE PRICE	
Size 72x108 — Reg. \$2.49	\$1 98
SALE PRICE	
Size 81x108 — Reg. \$2.69	\$2 19
SALE PRICE	

PILLOW CASES

Size 42x36 — Reg. 59c	49c
SALE PRICE	
Size 45x36 — Reg. 69c	59c
SALE PRICE	

CONTOUR SHEETS

Easy to fit ... extra strength type ... made for long service ... Top and Bottom Sets.

Twin Top and Bottom — Reg. \$2.79	\$2 09
SALE PRICE	
Double Top and Bottom — Reg. \$2.98	\$2.39
SALE PRICE	

MATTRESS PADS

Sanforized, snowy white muslin covered, quilted, box stitched, fitted with bleached cotton batting.

Twin Size — Reg. \$3.50	\$2 50
SALE PRICE	
Double Size — Reg. \$4.50	\$3 50
SALE PRICE	
Fitted, Twin Size — Reg. \$4.98	\$3 98
SALE PRICE	
Fitted, Double Size — Reg. \$5.98	\$4 98
SALE PRICE	

CALLAWAY TOWELS

San Valley Pattern

Superb quality. Available in 15 High Fashion colors.

Face Cloths, 13x13 — Reg. 39c	33c
SALE PRICE	
Hand Towels, 16x28 — Reg. 95c	85c
SALE PRICE	
Bath Towels, 25x48 — \$1.98	\$1 59
SALE PRICE	

BED PILLOWS

Dacron Filled

\$4.98

Reg. \$5.98

Covered with attractive ticking ... Full size ... Non-allergic.

BED PILLOWS

Imported Goose Filled

\$10.95

Reg. \$12.95

Superb Ticking. Pure White filling. Size 21 x 27 inches.

CANNON MILLS TOWELS

Big thirsty towels of super quality cotton terry ... Buy them in sets or singly. Assorted colors.

Face Size — Reg. 25c ea.	5 for \$1
SALE PRICE	
Hand Size — Reg. 45c ea.	3 for \$1
SALE PRICE	
Bath Size — Reg. 85c ea.	2 for \$1
SALE PRICE	

PILLOW TUBING

In Spring Knit Quality

2 yds. \$1

Reg. 60c Yd.

A fine count tubing ... perfect in quality ... full bleach ... 48 inches wide.



Post-Crescent Photo

Named as Captains at the Neenah downtown fire station this week were Lawrence Loehning, left, an Inspector, and Norman Hoeper, right, a lieutenant. They were promoted coincident with the opening of the new West side station on W. Cecil and Harrison streets.

FURNITURE

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Keep Fabrics White With Correct Laundry Method

Oshkosh — The best way to keep clothes white is to wash them with soap and plenty of hot, soft water, advises Miss Lois Klumeyer, county home agent.

Rinsing these clothes is important too, since this carries the dirt away from the fibers. If you are having trouble with dirty hems on slips, Miss Klumeyer suggests mixing soap with a small amount of water and putting this paste on the soiled parts. Use a small brush and scrub. Then wash in the usual way. Give collars and cuffs the same treatment.

Before nylons get gray, use a preventive bleach. A powdered sodium perborate bleach is safest to use. If the nylons do get gray, dissolve two teaspoons water softener in one quart cool water. Add half the usual amount of chlorine bleach, following the directions for cotton on the label. Soak the garments for 30 minutes in this solution. Repeat soaking, then rinse well and dry.

New bleaches, brighteners and dyes make it possible to give materials a brilliant

white finish that won't yellow or dull. "Whiteners" have been added to soaps and detergents to give a bright clean wash and are now applied directly to the fabrics.



Neenah Couple Marks Golden Anniversary

Neenah — Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith, 308 E. Forest avenue, observed their golden wedding anniversary Wednesday. The anniversary was celebrated at a family dinner party Saturday evening at Hotel Athearn and a reception at the home of Miss Grace Smith, 525 Burr avenue.

Two Women's Units Formed In Past Year

Neenah — Two new women's organizations devoted to service, as well as social projects, were formed during 1958. The Y Wives club began in May with Mrs. Arthur Chase as temporary chairman and formally became affiliated with the YWCA in June. The group is both civic and social.

Sadie Hawkins Costume Dance Is Scheduled

Menasha — A Sadie Hawkins day dance will be held at the Memorial building from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday. The ladies' night event is sponsored by the recreation department. Prizes will be given to the boy and girl best dressed as Lil' Abner and Sadie Hawkins and to the best dancers. It will be ladies' choice all night and boys refusing to dance will be tried by a court consisting of Julie Biggers, judge; Lou Ann Heidtke, bailiff; Julie Vanevenhoven, court reporter; and Dolly O'Connell, Coleen O'Brien and Karen Malchow, policemen.



Post-Crescent Photos

College Students Who are Spending their vacations in the Twin Cities have been entertained recently at the homes of their ministers. In the above picture are students who attended the brunch Tuesday morning at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Walter Lichtsinn, 708 Carver lane. Seated are from the left, Judy Page and Bruce Thornton, Valparaiso University students; Cliff Miller, Menasha Extension division; Roger and June Timm, Concordia college,

Milwaukee and Jan Brandt, Oshkosh State college. Standing are the Rev. Mr. Lichtsinn and Martha Lichtsinn. The young adult group of the First Methodist church entertained students Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Petersen, 151 Lawe street, Neenah. From the left are Phil Wilms, Oshkosh State college; Lee Randall, group president; Lyle Hart, University of Wisconsin; Ruth Nelson and Barbara Cottrell.

Club Women Receive National, State, District Posts in 1958

Neenah — Active Twin City club women rose from the ranks of local office holders to district, state and national posts during 1958. Others represented their organizations at conventions and parleys and were the host groups for state and district conventions held in the Twin Cities.

Mrs. William Campbell was elected national guard at the national convention of Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies auxiliaries in New York City in August. She is the first Wisconsin woman to be elected to a national post and has previously served in the capacities of national assistant conductor, national patriotic instructor, national color bearer, and national chief of staff, all appointive positions. She served two years as a national council member. Mrs. Campbell also is a former state VFW auxiliary president.

ber at Fox Point Lutheran church, Milwaukee. She is a past president of the St. Timothy ULCW and has served in the Wisconsin conference as thankoffering secretary, statistical secretary and as vice president for the past two years.

At the state convention of the American Association of University Women in April at Cincinnati, Ohio, Mrs. Thomas Christoph was elected state first vice president. She is a former president of the Neenah - Menasha AAUW chapter.

In May, Mrs. Ralph Juneau, a member of the Woman's auxiliary to the Winnebago County Dental society, was elected board member of the auxiliary to the State Dental society at the state convention held in Milwaukee.

District Posts Mrs. Gertrude Anderson of the Menasha - Neenah chapter of the American Gold Star Mothers, Inc., was named recording secretary at the May state convention held in Madison. The local chapter received two citations for its donations and work for hospitals. Mrs. Alicia Bart of Winnebago group, 8 et 40, was elected state first vice president at a July 13 pre-marche in Milwaukee.

Neenah Residents Have Houseguests

Neenah — Houseguests at the J. O. Christianson residence, 610 Monroe street, are Sgt. William J. Hewitt and Mrs. Ralph Bowen, McAllen, Texas.

Sgt. Hewitt is visiting his grandparents and wife on a month's furlough. He will return to his post in Germany on Jan. 10. Mrs. Bowen is Sgt. Hewitt's mother and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christianson.

Spring Wedding Is Planned by Engaged Pair

Menasha — An announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Nancy Feuerfeil and Ronald Rubsam by the mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. H. Feuerfeil, 1151 First street.

Miss Feuerfeil is employed by the Marathon division of American Can company. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Rubsam, 1625 S. Madison street, Appleton, is employed by the Kimberly-Clark corporation. The couple is planning a spring wedding.

Engagement of Barbara Keck Is Announced

Neenah — Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Keck, 167 Plummer court, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Thomas S. Merritt, son of Maj. and Mrs. James S. Merritt, Howe, Ind.

Miss Keck is a graduate of Evanston Township High school, Evanston, Ill., and was a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. Mr. Merritt was graduated from Howe Military school and Purdue university, where he was affiliated with Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Appleton Women Guest Speaker for YW Garden Club

Neenah — Mrs. Clifford Hatch of the Hatch Greenhouse, Appleton, will speak on "Tricks By A Professional" flower arranging tips, for the 1:30 p.m. Monday program of YWCA House and Garden club at the Y.

Licenses Hit Low Total for 1958

Oshkosh — Dan Cupid was apparently frightened by the economic recession of 1958 as there were 74 fewer marriage licenses issued than in 1957. There was a total of 682 licenses in 1957 compared to 608 in 1958 in Winnebago county. June was the peak month with 98 in 1958 while the low was reached in February when there were 24 applications for marriage licenses. In 1957 March was the low month.

Water Sports Again Popular In Twin Cities

Nodaway Host to Regatta; Kargus Wins State Titles

Neenah — Swimming, outboard racing and sailboating were popular with water-loving sportsmen during the summer of 1958. The Neenah and Menasha pools both had swimming teams and competed in area meets. Neenah won at Wisconsin Rapids and copped its own Fox Valley invitational meet. In outboarding, Vern Kargus won two events in the state meet at Rhinelander and he and Dick Broas earned titles in the Winnebago divisionals in the Winnebago regatta. Bob Grunski of Neenah was first in class B of the regatta. Neenah, recently was named commodore of region 7 of the American Powerboat association. Nodaway was host to the week-long Inland Lake Yachting association regatta. Lack of wind cancelled a couple of races the first day but the next four days went off on schedule. Nodaway didn't win any regatta titles but copped one daily race in each class. "Bob" Kimberly was re-elected commodore of Nodaway and Iveyaux Andersen Jr. was named club champion.

Menasha Car Fire

Menasha — The wiring in a car owned by Robert Van Linn, 6121 Third street, was damaged by fire at noon Wednesday. Fire Chief Edward Heim reported today.

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- Box Cards
- Xmas Papers
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- Dyed to Match Skirts \$6-\$8
- Blouses Popular Brands Now — \$2-\$3-\$4
- Coats Remaining Stock at Must-Go-Prices \$30-\$40-\$50
- Lingerie Nylon Gowns Lace Trim Reg. 8.98 Now — \$6-\$7
- Panties Nylon \$1.50 Val. \$1
- Separates in Cotton Knits Skirt 3.00 Vest 2.00 Over-Top 3.00
- Dresses 3 Price Groups \$4-\$6-\$9 Values to 25.00
- Accessories Reduced for Clearance GLOVES MITTENS \$1-\$2
- Cashmere Sweaters Cardigans Short-Sleeve Pullovers Long-Sleeve Pullovers \$11-\$14-\$16 Limited Sizes

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Wool Jerseys, Prints, Solids, Dark Cottons, Rayon and Wool Crepes

Group 1 Reg. to \$17.98 \$9	Group 2 Reg. to \$22.95 \$11
Group 3 Juniors & Misses Values to \$15 \$5 \$7	
Group 4 Reg. \$24 to \$29.95 \$15	Group 5 CLOSBOUT SPRING COTTONS Reg. 5.95 to 8.95 \$3

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• No Returns or Exchanges

BIG CLEARANCE SALE!

of Tailored-Dressy and Cocktail DRESSES

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• All Sales Final
• No Returns or Exchanges

Zephyrs Vie With Assumption Quint

**Bid for 6th Straight Win;
Several Boys on Doubtful
List Because of Ailments**

Menasha — St. Mary will attempt to add another link to its growing winning chain when it plays at Wisconsin Rapids Friday night against the Assumption High school. The game will begin at 6:45 p.m. and will serve as a preliminary to a college contest between Stevens Point state college and Lincoln university of Missouri.

As of now, Coach Ralph McClone doesn't know just who will be in the lineup Friday because of illness and injury which has plagued the Zephyr squad of late.

Veteran Squad
Senior forward Mike Dufrane hasn't been to practice all week because of a leg ailment and it won't be known until Friday morning whether sophomore Jerry Laemmrich will be able to play. He has a leg infection.

Senior Ed Lotzer hasn't played since the Milwaukee North game on Nov. 29. Although blessed with a veteran squad, Assumption is off to a mediocre start. It has an overall 5-4 record with one win in three outings in Central Wisconsin Catholic league play.

In only encounters against

area teams, it collected a 60-48 victory over Little Chute when it plays at Wisconsin Rapids Friday night against the Assumption High school.

Its worst defeat was a 59-37 setback to Champion of Prairie Du Chien and its widest victory margins were over La Crosse Aquinas 75-47 and Superior Cathedral 71-44.

The Zephyrs defeated Assumption 55-52 to snare consolation honors in the state Catholic tournament last year.

St. Mary, after losing three of its first four games, has come along to win five straight. The game begins a busy January schedule, the second game of which will be Jan. 8 at St. John.

Stinski, O'Brien Win

Major Golf Honors

Neenah — Herb Stinski and Rich O'Brien speared the major championships in area golf tournaments in 1958. Stinski copped the Ridgeway club championship and O'Brien bested Jim McDonald for the Neenah-Menasha Amateur title.

Bridgwood was the site of half of the Post-Crescent's Fox Cities' tourney and that course opened its second nine. Mark Prindle retired as greenskeeper at Ridgeway after 32 years.

Bowlers Have Another Good Season in '58

Women's Honor Totals Frequent; Lang Cracks 297

Menasha — Bowlers enjoyed a banner 1958. National honor counts, especially by the fair sex, were frequent and Twin City lanes were the sites of four tournaments.

Women's bowlers recorded 17 honor counts during the 1957-58 season, with 13 coming after Jan. 1. The top was a rousing 675 by Percy Resch. The totals included those by Rufena Schaefer of Brillion in the Central Valley meet at Mid-Town alleys, another by Helen Bomier of Appleton in the same meet and Jerry Erb's 608 in the state Lutheran tournament at Lakewood. Two more were rolled in summer leagues.

Thus far since the season began in September the girls have hit nine totals of 600 or better, the top a 667 by Bea Prunuske.

Four Men's Counts
Male kegglers rolled four honor scores in 1957-58 with one coming after Jan. 1. During 1958, since September, four have been rolled, the peak Ken Peterson's 720. The year's top game is "Hezzie" Lang's 297 at Menasha Recreation alleys.

In addition to the state Lutheran and Central Valley meets, both Neenah and Menasha City associations had tournaments. Neenah winners Ray Mueller, doubles, Fred Booth, singles; Heath, gross all events; Jerry Cardin, net all events, and Uncle August Sausage, team, Menasha winners were Jerry Laux, singles; Paul Rippl-Harry Pawlowski, doubles; Ken Hale, all events, and Menasha Recreation Chiefs, team.

Neenah's 1958 meet begins this weekend as will the district VFW tournament. The Menasha meet begins late this month and the Central Valley tourney also is scheduled here again.

Psychology Applied

Mangum, Okla. — In the office of Superintendent of Schools Allen Aaron hangs a paddle. It is identified in red letters as "Board of Education, applied psychology — grip here firmly in case of frustration." The paddle has not been used in a year.

2 Submit Entries for St. John Tournament

Co. I to Compete in Class B; Kewaunee Enters 'A' Division; Open Play on Jan. 30

Menasha — Two entries have already been received for the third annual St. John Athletic association home talent basketball tournament, the Rev. John Mirek announced today.

Teams which have turned in their blanks are Company I of the Neenah Industrial league and Kewaunee.

Company I will compete in the "B" division while Kewaunee will take part in the "A" section. The latter includes several players who competed with Two Rivers in the Badger Amateur Basketball association a year ago. The squad is headed by Carl Kuehl.

The tournament will get underway on Jan. 30 and the finals will be played Feb. 7. Entries close on Jan. 10.

List Committees
The list of tournament committees also was announced by Father Mirek. He is being assisted by Dean Schreiner and Dick Bokarski.

Floyd Fenske is in charge of officials while the publicity committee includes George Muncosky, Stanley May and Ken Barker.



The 1958 Golf Season was highlighted by the annual Neenah-Menasha amateur tournament sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Jim Mc Donald, left, was the runnerup and Rich O'Brien right, won the championship.

Football Truly King In 1958; Squads Win 19, Tie 3 in 24 Tests

Jays Edge Rockets 7-6 in Season's Feature Tilt; St. Mary Chalks Up Undefeated Mark

Menasha — Football was a truly king in the Twin Cities during the past fall. The three high school varsity football squads combined to win 19, tie three and lose two in 24 starts.

Only one loss was to an outside team, Menasha's 12-0 reverse to Appleton. Big game of the year was Menasha's 7-6 win over Neenah which broke the Rocket unbeaten string at 24.

St. Mary closed unbeaten with a 7-0-1 record and tied for the Fox Valley Catholic conference crown. Menasha and Neenah both has 6-1-1 and the Jays plucked off the undisputed crown in the Mid-Eastern circuit with six wins and a tie.

Among the minor squads, the big news involved two Neenah teams. Coach Charlie Shepard's Rocket freshmen were unbeaten in five starts to spear the Valley Freshman league crown and the jayvees had their chain snapped at 22 by Two Rivers and they lost to Menasha for the first time since 1951.

Coaching Changes
In coaching changes, Tom Porter resigned at Neenah to become head mentor at St. Olaf college and Marlon Battersman succeeded him here. Among the Twin City col-



Post-Crescent Photo

Most Valuable player on the 1958 Menasha high school football team which won the Mid-Eastern conference title was Dick Taves, all-league center. Taves received mention on several all-state teams.

legians who earned letters at colleges and universities were Tom Wiesner, Wisconsin; Herb Roedel, Marquette; Bob Ostlewski, Gene Schultz and Dick Montanari, Ripon; Dick Scheel, Carleton, Tom Malchow, Bob Kerrigan, Andy Wittman, Michigan Tech. Millar was elected a co-captain for next year.

M-E, Sectional Titles by Neenah Top Track Scene

Neenah — Sectional and conference championships by Neenah highlighted track activity for high school squads last spring.

The Rockets scored the staggering total of 91 points to cop the mid-eastern conference title and then bested six class A foes in the Fond du Lac sectional. Menasha qualified a relay team in class B sectional action at Ripon. Neenah scored six points in its state meet but Menasha was blanked.

During regular season action, Neenah won six meets to extend its unbeaten string to 17 while Menasha posted a 5-2 record. The Rocket freshmen were second to Roosevelt in the Valley freshman league meet.

Neenah fielded its first official cross country team this fall and the Rockets capped a fine season by winning the initial Mid-Eastern conference meet. Jim Quade won the individual title.

1958 in Review

Organized Baseball Returns; Jays Win Title; Macs Enjoy Good Year

Menasha — The return of organized baseball to Menasha, the return of Legion baseball, a good season by the Macs and a Menasha High school title were among the baseball highlights of 1958 in the Twin Cities.

Organized baseball made a brief return with the playing of four games at the Menasha ball park by the Fox City

les Foxes. They won the first one but lost the next three.

The Macs had a 21-12 overall mark, including the first round Valley league crown and a second place in the Valley district semi-pro tournament which was held here. The Menashas lost the 2 of 3 game playoff to Little Chute - Kimberly for the Valley league title and to the same club in the tourney finals. The Macs will have a new manager next year since Edward "Butch" Konetzke has announced his resignation.

Legion Posts 13-7
The Lenz-Gazecki American Legion post, which has a glorious baseball past, returned to competition under the direction of Bill Cliske and compiled a fine 13-7 mark including a string of seven straight.

Coach Carl Steffin's Menasha Bluepays speared the Mid-Eastern loop title with a 6-1 record and had an overall 12-2. It lost to Oshkosh in the finals of the district meet held here.

Neenah had a disappointing 6-6 record and St. Mary posted 1-7. The 8-team state Catholic tournament was won by Madison Edgewood. The Zephyrs didn't compete for the first time in the meet's 7-year history.

Move WIAA Meet

The WIAA state baseball meet was moved to Eau Claire after the Menasha ball park was its site for eight seasons.

Menasha's Vic Stenson was the top pitcher and was named the most valuable player



Post-Crescent Photo

One of the leading pitchers on the Menasha Macs baseball team, which had another successful season; was Mort Drury, lefty from Appleton.

on the Miami university team while at the organized baseball level Ron Dibelius signed a bonus contract with Washington and Don Biebel saw action with several teams in the Chicago Cubs' chain.

Prep Cage Teams Off To Slower Start Than In Preceding Season

Neenah Posts 18-4; Ranked Third by WIAA; Three Tournaments Already Set for 1959

Neenah — High school basketball teams had fine records during the last half of the 1957-58 season but aren't doing as well during the first half of the 1958-59 campaign.

The Neenah Rockets were ranked as high as third in last year's WIAA ratings and finished with an 18-4 record. They've 4-4 for the first half of this campaign.

Last year's club defeated Menasha three times, including one in three overtimes, won the Menasha subregional but lost to Appleton in the regional finals.

St. Mary wound up with a 17-6 mark and tied Premontré for the Fox Valley Catholic league title. The Zephyrs won the Little Chute regional, lost their first game in the state Catholic meet at De Pere to Madison Edgewood but went on to cop consolation honors.

Jays Best Shawano

Menasha wound up with a 10-10 record but had the privilege of handing Shawano its only conference loss and snapping the Indians' 24-game winning string.

During the first half of this season, St. Mary has 6-3, including five straight wins and Menasha has a 2-5 mark.

The Extension closed 1957-58 with an 11-3 record and has 1-5 for the last two month's efforts.

Neenah's junior varsity tied Shawano for first place in the M-E wheel while St. Mary was urbane in 17 straight games.

St. John Posts 21-14

Amateur teams had a big year. St. John Holy Name posted a 21-14 record and thus far this season had a fine 22-3. Hewitt's posted 25-9, including its second straight BABA title. The Macs had 16-14 and won the first round championship in the Eastern Wisconsin league but lost to Kiel in the playoff. It currently has six straight this season.

Appleton St. Mary won the Diocesan Freshman tourney for the third straight year and Two Rivers St. Luke copped the Diocesan grade meet. The CYO tourney crown at

St. Patrick's went to Holy Name of Kimberly. Lakeview school won the rural grade school meet. Neenah Trinity won the Fox Valley Lutheran Grade meet at Appleton.

Other Tournaments

Honors in the St. John Home talent meet went to Green Bay Reliance. St. John lost to Brillion in the finals at Brillion, Hewitt's placed third at Howard's Grove and the Macs bowed in the finals of the Kaukauna meet.

In league action, St. Margaret Mary won the Neenah Junior Church title and St. Paul was first in the Senior Church league, which has disbanded for 1958-59. Marathon won the Menasha Industrial circuit and Bergstrom's was first in the Neenah Industrial wheel. The Menasha City league was dropped last year but resumed play this fall.

As for the future, the St. John tourney will be begun late this month and the Menasha will be host to WIAA regional and Neenah the sectional meet. Manitowoc won the 1958 Neenah sectional.



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Championship Honors in the Neenah men's city tennis tourney went to Don Vought for the 10th straight year. Vought also was unbeaten in Wisconsin state tennis league play.

Team, Individual Titles Go To Neenah, Menasha Netters

Menasha — Championships match its No. 1 player, Don Vought, was unbeaten. Vought won his 10th straight men's city title and Bob Erickson won the Menasha men's title for the third conference meet. Junior Chamber of Commerce meet titles went to Steve Price and Dick Wil AA tournament.

Menasha posted a 16-3 dual mark and then won the Neenah sectional and deadlocked for fourth place in the state meet.

The Menasha Extension netters won three individual titles and took team honors as well in the extension center meet at Green Bay. Tom Malchow of Neenah won the state college conference singles crown.

The Neenah tennis club had a 5-2 record and was in title contention until the final

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BROWN SUGAR
2 1 lb. pkgs. **29c**

SWEET 17 Cut Lunch
HERRING 20 oz. jar **63c**

Fresh Roasted
PEANUTS 2 lb. pkg. **49c**

SWEET 17 Appetite
HERRING 20 oz. jar **83c**

Wolff's Queen
OLIVES quart **69c**

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1 lb. pkg. **59c** 3 lb. pkg. **1.69**

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POTATOES 10 lb. mesh bag **49c**

FROZEN FOOD BUYS
Minute Maid, Fresh Frozen
Orange Juice 2 6 oz. cans **55c**
Kroger Grade A
Grape Juice 2 6 oz. cans **33c**
Each 6 oz. can makes 1 1/2 pints
Pet-Ritz Apple, Cherry or Peach
Fruit Pies **49c**
Large 24 oz. Family Size Pie
Sunshine, Fresh Frozen, Sliced
Strawberries 1 lb. pkg. **29c**

CANNED PICNICS
Patrick Cudahy, boneless, cooked
3 1/2 lbs. ea. **2.29**

Here is truly delicious picnic at a very, very special price. Not ordinary picnic . . . but canned picnic. There's no bone, no waste, just the most tempting tastilatin' picnic you've ever laid a fork to. So don't buy just one . . . but several at this low, low price.

Best-Val brand, good quality
SLICED BACON lb. **45c**
Table Charm, country style
PORK SAUSAGE lb. **49c**
Table Charm, all meat, saran wrapped
LARGE BOLOGNA 8 oz. package **29c**
Hygrade Smoked, Wafer Sliced
DRIED BEEF 4 oz. package **29c**
Table Charm, all meat, pre-cooked
SKINLESS WIENERS lb. **45c**
Oscar Mayer, saran tube spread
HAM & CHEESE 6 oz. **29c**
Hormel or Armour's Star
CANNED HAMS 1 1/2 lb. ea. **1.79**

FAIRMONT
Assorted Flavors
ICE CREAM
1/2 gal. carton **89c**
pint carton **30c**

JIFFY
White — Chocolate or Spice
CAKE MIX 9 oz. pkg.
BROWNIE MIX 8 oz. pkg.
FROSTING MIX 7 1/2 oz. pkg.
BISCUIT MIX 8 1/2 oz. pkg.
YOUR CHOICE ONLY **10c**

Packer's
TOMATO JUICE 46 oz. can **23c**
Four in One Pack KROGER
SALTINE CRACKERS 1 lb. box **23c**
Country Club
Luncheon Meat 12 oz. can **45c**

Darkees
CHILI POWDER 4 1/4 oz. can **39c**
Darkees
Poultry Seasoning 1 1/4 oz. can **19c**
Darkees Pure Ground
Black Pepper 4 oz. can **33c**

Libby's Deep Brown
Beans 2 14 oz. cans **27c**
Libby's
TOMATO JUICE 46 oz. can **33c**
Pineapple Grapefruit **DRINK** 32 oz. can **23c**

Kroger — Vacuum Packed
COCKTAIL PEANUTS 6 1/4 oz. can **31c**
Plain or Kosher BOND'S
DILL PICKLES quart **29c**
Kewpie Fancy
PUMPKIN 16 oz. can **10c**
4 in 1 Pak Crackers
Flavor Kist Saltines 1 lb. box **27c**
Royalty Sliced
PINEAPPLE 7 oz. can **10c**

SPECIAL OFFER
IPANA Toothpaste
2 giant tubes **89c**

Libby's
FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 8 oz. cans **33c**
Libby's Sliced
PEACHES 2 8 oz. cans **31c**
BROADCAST MEATS
RED-MEAT 12 oz. Can **40c**
BEEF STEW 16 oz. Can **30c**
SPAGHETTI & MEAT 16 oz. Can **20c**
CORNEB BEEF HASH 16 oz. Can **20c**
CHILI 16 oz. Can **20c**

KRAMBO Food Stores

Mining Tot Found In Mountains After Widespread Search

Barstow, Calif.—A huge search party racing against the icy night to find a 2-year-old girl in the mountains, found her safe just after midnight Tuesday night.

More than 250 sheriff's deputies, airmen and civilian volunteers took part in the search for little Karen Coffey, who ran away from her mountain home yesterday afternoon because her mother spanked her.

With temperatures due to drop to 20 degrees in the San Bernardino mountains, the searchers exerted tremendous effort to find the lightly clad child as soon as possible.

Marine helicopters carrying floodlights fluttered over the rugged terrain. Searchlights mounted on jeeps lit up the twisting mountain trails. Horsemen and bloodhounds were also brought in to help.

Finally, eight hours after the alarm had been sounded, a civilian searcher, George Gutierrez, 20, of Barstow, found the little girl still trudging along a dimly marked path, about seven miles from home.

STEVE CANYON

STEVE, IT'S SHAMEFUL HOW YOU CONTINUE TO FALL INTO THESE JOBS

ALL YOU DO IS GO SOME PLACE AND MEET BEAUTIFUL DAMES—THEREBY CAUSING DISSENSION AND BARRAGE AMONG OTHER AIR FORCE BACHELOR TYPES

THIS IS THE WAY THE GONE AWAYS—AS THEY DON'T SAY ON AMERICAN AVENUE

AN AIR FORCE OFFICER IN A VERY SENSITIVE JOB HAS A SISTER WHO LEFT THEIR HOME TOWN FOR A POSITION IN THE BIG CITY

I RECENTLY WE HAD A DISTURBING CALL FROM THE BROTHER—HIS SISTER HAD GONE WORKING—ALTHOUGH SHE HAD NO OTHER INCOME

...NOW SHE TURNS UP AT ONE OF THE WINTER SPORTS RESORTS IN EUROPE...VERY NEAR TO THE PRINCE OF THE IRON CROWN!

By Col Alley

THE RYATTS

SHHH

NOW!

HAPPY NEW YEAR!!

HE SURE DIDN'T LOOK VERY HAPPY, DID HE?

By GEORGE SIXTA

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher

"Just the thought of shovelling snow gives Carl a headache!"

RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA

MISS PEACH

By MELL

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Egypt, god of evil

4. In what way

7. Contraction of the muscles

12. Babylonian deity

13. Poem

14. Embankment

16. Inverted stitches in knitting

17. Lecturer

18. Eur. Iris

19. Starlet

20. Part of a fishing rod

21. Degree in agricultural abbr.

22. Downfall

23. Stool

24. Before

25. Depart

31. Heat

32. And. Fr.

33. Make mistake

34. Proselyte

38. Converge

40. Command

41. War god

44. Concede

46. Happening

47. Tropical fruit

48. Be agreeable

50. Make into law

51. Possesses

52. Payable

53. Yarns

54. Hole in a needle

DOWN

1. Enumber

2. Happen again

3. Thoroughfare

4. Cheese pieces

11. Carers

16. New Hampshire state flower

17. Merit

19. Inheritable Eng. title

31. Large sausage

24. Clear gain

26. Cister

27. Cresent

29. Precious stone

30. Crude metal

32. Long for

35. Of a sovereignty

37. Steps

38. Sketch

42. Follow

43. Direct the course

46. Emmets

48. If not

47. Wager

48. Literary fragments

49. Remunerate

51. Pronoun

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG

DR. GUY BENNETT

By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

BUCK ROGERS

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

NANCY

By MILT LEFF

JOE PALOOKA

By MILT LEFF

BIGGER THAN EVER

WICHMANN'S SALE OF DOGS

BEDROOM BUYS!

3-pc. Silver Mist BEDROOM SUITE	Reg. \$199.95	\$148.00
3-pc. Sand Oak BEDROOM SUITE	Reg. \$359.95	\$233.00
10-pc. Chest-Desk BUNK BED GROUP	Reg. \$199.95	\$158.00
Low Boy OAK CHEST	Reg. \$99.95	\$50.00
One Odd VANITY BENCH	Reg. \$29.95	\$15.00
Odd Maple NIGHT STAND	Reg. \$19.95	\$10.00
Sand Mahog. CORNER DESK	Reg. \$64.95	\$25.00
3-pc. Sahara Mahog. BEDROOM SUITE	Reg. \$249.95	\$188.00

Wichmann's

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

- Who made the famous statement: "We will fight on the beaches, on the landing grounds, in the fields, on the streets, and on the hills?"
- Where is the greatest fur-producing region in the United States?
- Who, in the Bible, was David's mother?
- What is hematology?
- What remarkable tropical tree may have as many as a thousand trunks?

WILBERT

BY A. C. GORDON

"MOM!" How do you shut off the vacuum?"

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Motor Mart

If you've gone along with the popular interest in foreign cars, maybe you'll be able to tell the country from which each car in this list comes:

- Renault.
- Ferrari.
- Simca.
- Austin.
- Volkswagen.
- Volvo.
- Porsche.
- Morris Minor.
- Mercedes Benz.
- Citroen.
- Saab.
- Borgward Isabella.

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words often misused: Do not say, "The man, with his three brothers, were there." Say, "WAS there." "Man" is the singular subject.

Often mispronounced: Gerund. Pronounce jeh-rund, accent on first syllable; and not jee-rund.

Often misspelled: Description; "des." Discretion; "dis."

Word study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: refutation; disproof. "This statement is a refutation of her previous testimony."

Says State Bank Can Purchase Group Insurance

Madison —A Wisconsin attorney general Tuesday gave his opinion that a state bank may buy group life credit insurance on the lives of those who borrow from the bank.

Atty. Gen. Stewart Honeck also said the bank can charge the borrowers the appropriate premium.

The opinion was requested by G. M. Matthews, state commissioner of banks, who sought clarification of a 1957 law which made several changes covering such transactions.

In another opinion, Honeck said the board of trustees of a county hospital has no authority to remodel hospital facilities. He said such power belongs only to the county board of supervisors. The opinion was asked by St. Croix county's district attorney.

Signs of Wealth Mean Higher French Taxes

Paris—The new French financial law provides that tax inspectors will check in-

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While You Wait Service 35c

APPLETON BICYCLE SHOP

121 S. State

PENNEY'S

Open Friday 'Till 9:00

HEAVY WASHABLE PARKAS

RUGGED COTTON SHEENS

Yes, these smooth combed cotton sheens are machine washable in lukewarm water! Boost Orion(R) pile lining in the zip-off hood! Quilt-lined sleeves and body.

888

Junior Boys' Sizes 6 to 14 Boys' Shop - 2nd Floor

On or Off the Field, Foxes Dominated '58 Area Sports

Loker, Jansen and Ferrel Spear State Titles; Hortonville Cage Win Over AHS Carries Impact

BY JOHN L. FAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Though many teams and individuals made notable contributions to the 1958 chapter of the Fox Cities area's book of sports memories, the baseball Foxes scored most often as news-makers.

The decision to return to pro baseball had been the biggest single sports story of 1957 — but everything then

ings, it seemed as though the 3-1 might break up or that it would be unfeasible, travel-wise, for the Foxes to remain.

(6) Belief that the problem was resolved in the form of an expansion to eight teams and in a westerly direction. Outwardly, at least, the several days' suspense seemed to foster a greater appreciation of baseball here.

Among Fox Cities-produced state champions in other sports were Kimberly's Darrell Jansen and Don Loker and Bob Ferrel, both of Appleton.

Jansen won both Class B state hurdles titles — winning the highs in a school record time of 14.7 seconds.

Wins Mile Title
Loker continued a lustrous track career by wrapping up the state Class A mile title and setting a school record of 4:35.9 in the bargain.

Ferrel captured the state junior chamber of commerce junior crown. Other highlights in a trophy-rich summer for the rapidly-climbing young links star were victories in the Northeastern junior and Appleton JC meets and a surprise runnerup position in the 93-player Fox Cities Amateur tournament.

Win Archery Crowns
Four area archers achieved titular glory in the state outdoor meet at Fond du Lac.

Little Chute's Chris and Monica Wildenberg won the men's and women's titles. Appleton's Rosemary Eckes and Little Chute's Lynn Hartjes won the barebow and sight crowns, respectively, in the cadet girls division.

No other single area game in any sport could match the impact of Hortonville's 65-61 sectional tourney basketball win over Appleton High. The Terrors were by no means prohibitive favorites (for those who had seen both teams play, accorded the Polar Bears a genuine chance to win), but, any time a school of about 300 beats one of 1,800, the David-and-Goliath theme is dominant.

The game itself was dramatic, as Hortonville overcame a 10-point first quarter deficit, then played tantalizing possession ball, forcing the Terrors into fouls and unerringly dropping in the free throws. The Polar Bears' impressive victory string was broken at 22 the next night as Bill Nelson's 41 points paced a Manitowish victory.

Agonizing Streak
Nineteen fifty-eight will also be remembered as the year several other multi-season streaks ended. The Lawrence basketball team terminated an agonizing loss chain at 36 straight.

And, Menasha High stopped a pair of 24-game

Turn to Page 8, Col. 2



Post-Crescent Photo

The Emotion of Joy Was expressed in two different ways in these Fox Cities area basketball highlights of 1958. In the top photo, Hortonville High school basketball players whoop it up after defeating Appleton in the Neenah Sectional tournament last March. Identifiable players, left to right, are: Dennis Sommers, Bob Broehm, Joe Steffen and Wayne Huebner. In the bottom shot Lawrence college President Douglas Knight, right, comforts Basketball Coach Don Boya who was so happy he cried after his team severed a 36-game losing streak by beating Cornell in late-February.



3 Irish Players May Start for North Saturday

UW's Kocourek Is an End on Kuharich's Squad

Mobile, Ala. — (AP) — Three Notre Dame players apparently have won starting posts on the North's offensive team for Saturday's Senior bowl football classic.

Yankee Coach Joe Kuharich, who has just accepted the head coachship at the South Bend, Ind., school, has been working Notre Dame end Bob Wetoska, tackle Frank Gernia and fullback Norm Ody-niec with the No. 1 lineup in practice this week.

Also on the starting team on offense are two from Ohio State, two from Boston college and one each from Michigan and Indiana. One of the Ohio State starters will be center Dan James, biggest man on the field at 258 pounds.

Contributes Two
Penn State contributes two to the North defensive lineup as the only school with more than one starter on defense.

Don Allard, Boston college's fine quarterback, apparently has been tabbed for North starting duties, with Lee Grosscup of Utah, leading passer in the nation a year ago, backing him up. Also in the starting backfield are Joe Morrison of Cincinnati and Alan Miller of Boston college.

Wisconsin's Dave Kocourek is one of the ends on the North team.

The probable 11 starters for Coach Paul Brown's South of-fensive team come from 11 schools. Texas A. & M. and Vanderbilt each will supply two on defense.

Key Man
Key man in Brown's offensive plans is Baylor quarterback "Buddy" Humphrey, top passer in the nation this season with 112 completions of 185 attempts for 1,316 yards.

Others in the South's starting backfield apparently will be Don Brown of Houston, Billy Stacy of Mississippi State and Theron Sapp of Georgia.

Halfback Alex Hawkins of South Carolina, second draft choice of the Green Bay Packers, will play for the South.

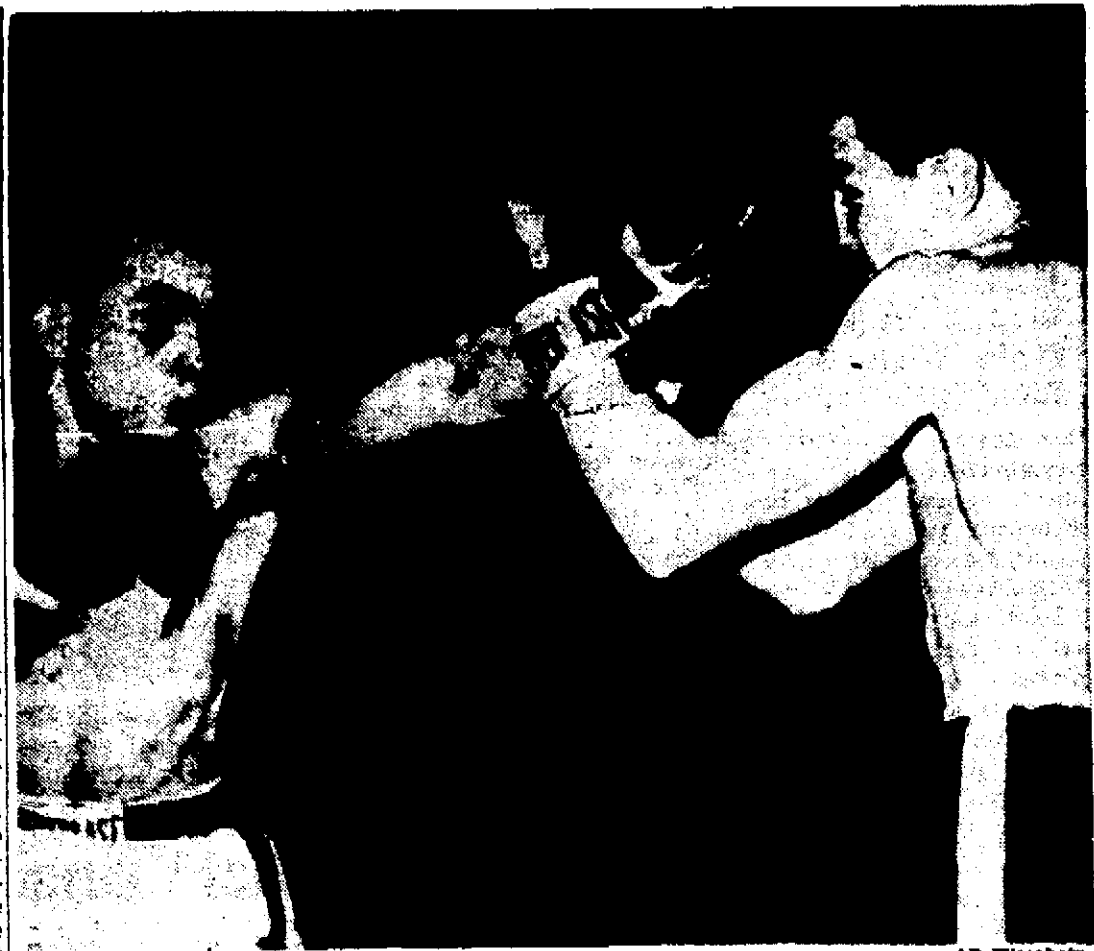
Kickoff is at 2 p. m. (CST). The game will be televised nationally by NBC with a black-out within a 100-mile radius of Mobile.

Wyoming Wins Sun Bowl Game

By The Associated Press
The last surge of bowl competition got under way Wednesday when Wyoming turned two Hardin - Simmons mistakes into touchdowns for a 14-0 victory in the Sun bowl at El Paso, Tex.

Famous Jones' Putt

Mamoronneck, N. Y. — (AP) — A curling 12-foot putt which Bob Jones dropped on the final hole at Winged Foot to tie Al Espinosa for the 1929 U. S. Open title is one of the most famous shots in golfing history. Jones went on to beat Espinosa by 23 strokes in the playoff.



AP Wirephoto

Kenny Lane, Right, Takes a left to the face from Carlos Ortiz in the second round of their 10-round nationally televised fight in Miami Beach Wednesday night. Lane captured the victory on a split decision.

Wolfpack Hands MSU First Defeat, Wins Tourney Title

Green Is Held To 4 Points In 70-61 Loss

BY JIM KENSIL

Associated Press Sports Writer

The Wolfpack is snarling again.

North Carolina State today had its seventh Dixie classic championship in 10 years to prove it, but it was the first time in three years the Wolfpack had been able to win its own tournament. Coach Everett Case called it his "greatest tournament triumph."

Ranked fifth nationally in the latest Associated Press college basketball poll, the Wolfpack made a strong bid for an even higher rating with a smashing 70-61 victory over seventh-ranked Michigan State Wednesday night in the Dixie final. It was MSU's first defeat. The triumph was the third in three days for the Wolfpack who Tuesday upset second-ranked Cincinnati after turning back Louisville in the first round of the Dixie at Raleigh, N. C.

Has 9-1 Record

Only third-ranked Kansas State has beaten N.C. State this season, and that loss came on the road. The Wolfpack has won nine.

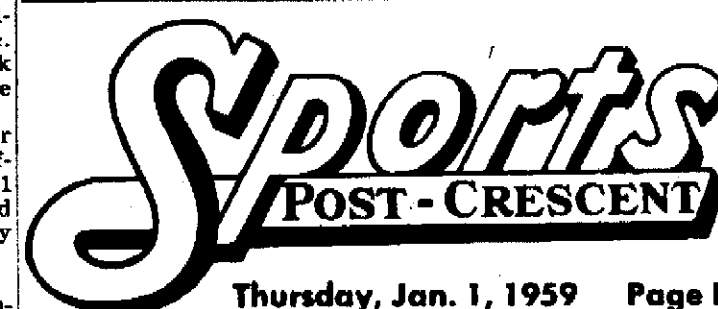
Meanwhile, at Charlotte, undefeated St. Francis of Loretto, Pa., dug in after blowing a 20-point second half lead and whipped Fordham, 74-71, for the championship of the Carrousel classic.

The Gulf South Classic at Shreveport, La., also crowned a champion. — Louisiana Tech, a 71-68 overtime victor over Virginia Tech.

In major non-tournament games, sixth-ranked Northwestern matched its field-house scoring record by louncing Notre Dame, 102-67, and St. Louis, rated sixteenth smothered San Francisco, 80-42.

Case arrived at basketball- poor N.C. State for the 1946-47 season. He won 26 games and lost only five that year. Then followed nine more years in which the Pack never won less than 24 games. Those were the days of Dick Dickey, Sam Ranzino, Bobby

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Thursday, Jan. 1, 1959 Page 87

Bobcats Rally for 6-5 Win Over Marquette

Gain Second Place With Exciting Victory Before 2,182 Fans

BY MIKE DREW

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Green Bay — People were standing, yelling and waving their hands at the Brown County arena here Wednesday night, two hours before New Year's eve became Jan. 1, 1959.

The occasion for the slightly premature celebration was a come-from-behind 6-5 hockey victory by the Green Bay Bobcats over the Marquette Sentinels.

The exciting win before 2,182 Family Night fans moved the 'Cats past the Sentinels into second place in the Mid-America Hockey league. The Bobcats play Portage Lake at the arena Saturday night at 8 o'clock and Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. in their next starts.

Left wing Jackie Poole whipped in the game-winning goal with 5:51 remaining in the final period Wednesday to climax a rally which saw Green Bay erase a 5-1 deficit.

There were several other Bobcat heroes in addition to Poole. Right defense man Dick Dougherty was, once again, all over the ice, scoring a goal and two assists for three points. He was checking beautifully.

Scored 3 Points
Little wing Joe Bocchini also contributed three points to the Green Bay cause with two goals and an assist. Goalie Jack Hoppe, replacing the injured Tom Tocherman, allowed all five Marquette points in the 32:08 of action and then toughened up and was magnificent in the final 11 periods.

A Bocchini goal tied the score at 1-1 with 12:44 to go in the first stanza and the Bobcats weren't as close as a tie again until there was 10:50 left in the game.

"Buck" O'Neill had counted Marquette's first goal early in the game. John Vasseau's goal with 6:00 left in the first period made it 2-1. Goals by Roger Nordstrom, Ron Johnson and Jerry Boback in the first 12:08 of the second period hiked the lead to 5-1 and the Bobcats looked pretty hopeless.

But the rugged Dougherty whipped the puck past Sentinel goalie Jim DeMarinis with 3:52 left in the center-piece, with an assist by Bocchini. Then Joe poured one home with 25 seconds to go in the second frame as Dougherty and Bill Lindstrom assisted, for 5-3.

Butler Scores
Thirty-three seconds into the final frame Cliff Butler counted, for a 5-4 score as the Bobcats peppered DeMarinis repeatedly. The tying marker was tallied by Dick Dier, with 10:50 on the clock.

The last three minutes were marked by a surge of shots at the Bobcat goal but some nifty saves by Hoppe held Marquette off. Hoppe was felled by an overzealous Sentinel in the final minute of action, sustaining a face cut, but he played out the rest of the game.

Hoppe's injury almost precipitated the only fight of the night, but cooler heads prevailed before any punches were thrown.

Pro Hockey

By The Associated Press

Wednesday's Results

Toronto 2, Montreal 0.

New York 4, Boston 3.

Chicago 4, Detroit 2.

Tonight's Games

Montreal at Chicago.

New York at Boston.

Mal Anderson Signs Pro Tennis Contract

BY WILL GRIMSLEY

Brisbane, Australia. — (AP)

Mal Anderson of Australia signed a professional tennis contract Wednesday night.

Promoter Jack Kramer and Anderson made the announcement simultaneously after the United States players who defeated Australia, 3-2, in the challenge round.

Kramer said he expects to sign Ashley Cooper, the other member of the Australian Davis cup tandem, Saturday to a 3-year contract calling for a minimum of \$100,000.

Was Disappointed
"Cooper was very disappointed at losing to Alex Olmedo in the singles," Kramer said. "He came to us and said he expected we were no longer interested because of his showing."

"We told him positively we were still interested. But it made a great impression on us that this boy would have this attitude."

There were rumors Wednesday night that Cooper might withdraw from his plans to turn pro in order to make a bid to re-capture the

Davis cup for Australia. But this was found not to be the fact.

Cooper defeated Barry MacKay in his opening singles match, but lost to Olmedo in the match that gave the United States the trophy. Anderson also fell before Olmedo on the opening day, but turned back MacKay after the United States had clinched the cup.

Cooper is to be married Friday to Helen Wood, a former Miss Australia. Kramer is remaining in Brisbane for

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Post-Crescent Photo

Carlos Pascual, Was the Top performer for the Fox Cities Foxes in 1958. In this oft-repeated scene, the 3-1 league's bat king, is greeted (by "Tex" Taylor) after a home run. Bob Tano is in the background.

College Basketball

By The Associated Press

Northwestern 108, Notre Dame 67.

St. Louis 80, San Francisco 48.

DIXIE CLASSIC

Championship

K. C. State 70, Michigan State 61.

Third Place

North Carolina 66, Cincinnati 68.

CARROUSEL CLASSIC

Championship

St. Francis 71, Fordham 71.

Third Place

Washington 74, Davidson 60.

COTTON BOWL

Championship

Texas Wesleyan 78, Austin 69.

Third Place

East Texas 65, Central Okla. 68.

Start the New Year With A New

MORRIS MINOR

Station Wagon

Dark green, 4 speed trans-

mission. Directional Signals,

Heater. Up to 45 miles on the

gallon. Immediate Delivery!

BIDDLE

Foreign Cars

Wally Fair, a 514

Shipping Center

NEED CASH? LOANS

for every purpose...

\$50 to \$1,500

personal • auto • furniture

"You Just Can't Beat Our Service"

FREE FINANCE CO.

RESSMAN'S SAVE BIG MONEY

Entire Stock

of

TOPCOATS

and

CAR COATS

Drastically Reduced!

Harry Resman

This is Our 50th Year

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Key to a Happy New Year

We sincerely hope that you will hold the key to much happiness and good health in the New Year ahead.

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TRADE UP TO A '59 EVINRUDE

NOW — while we can still offer you the '58 "Book" price for your old motor. See us now for the best deal you'll ever get on a new motor!

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100 E. Grand St. • 2nd Floor

EVINRUDE SALES AND SERVICE

Evashevski III On Eve of Rose Bowl Tilt

But Aids Say He
Won't Miss Game;
Good Weather Seen

Pasadena, Calif. — (AP) — Iowa headed into the forty-fifth edition of the famed Rose bowl football game today favored by as much as 18 points over California's Golden Bears.

Iowa's running speed and the passing of the Hawkeye All-America quarterback, Randy Duncan, fascinated the experts as a crowd estimated at 100,000 packed the big saucer in the Arroyo Seco.

This was the thirteenth consecutive clash between the Big Ten and the Pacific Coast conference with Iowa expected to make it 12 out of 13 for the teams from the Midwest.

The weather forecast was ideal — a bright sun and temperature in the high 70s.

NBC set its cameras to televise the contest from coast to coast, starting at 4 p.m., CST.

Coach Forest Evashevski of the Hawkeyes was ailing. A flu attack downed "Evy" Wednesday but his aids said someone would have to hogtie the coach to make him miss the game.

"The hay is in the barn. We've done all we can," said "Evy" as the Hawks concluded their long, hard drills.

Proud of Team

"I am proud of this team. A good team is a determined one, and this one has been that all season," said California's head coach, 32-year-old Pete Elliott, who played for Michigan in the 49-0 rout of Southern California in the 1948 Rose bowl.

"Being the underdog is nothing new for us," Elliott continued. "We've been the underdog most of the season."

A bit of ancient California Rose bowl lore was recalled by the famed "Brick" Muller, one-time All-America for Cal, now Dr. Harold Muller, one of the team physicians.

Shoemaker Wins 300th Of 1958

Arcadia, Calif. — (AP) — Willie Shoemaker closed out the 1958 racing season by getting his 300th winner but he had to score a quadruple at Santa Anita to reach the even figure.

The Bears in 1921 went up against an Ohio State machine which was favored by about the same margin as Iowa this year.

"But we won the game, 22-0," said Dr. Muller.

Silent "Shoe" booted home Royal Orbit in the \$17,650 Los Feliz stakes for his 300th victory of the year, which he ended as national riding champion for the fourth time in his 10-year career as a jockey.

No other jockey in the history of racing has been U. S. riding champ more than three times.

Silky Sullivan Makes '59 Debut At Santa Anita

Arcadia, Calif. — (AP) — Is Silky Sullivan a really good race horse or a vastly overrated thoroughbred with a belated stretch run?

That question was to get a partial answer today as Silky made his 1959 debut at Santa Anita in a 6 1/2-furlong sprint. Thousands of dollars of California money went down the drain on Silky last May at Churchill Downs when he ran out in the Kentucky Derby.

Up until then, Silky Sullivan was about the most sensational colt in the nation. He had won several good races after trailing by more than 30 lengths in the backstretch. He had won the Santa Anita Derby by overtaking a promising California 3-year-old, Old Pueblo.

Silky didn't do much after the Kentucky Derby, but his trainer, Reggie Cornell, never has given up on him. Cornell scratched him from the inaugural day card last Friday, saying the colt wasn't quite up to the race. He promised that when Silky starts he'll be ready to roll.

Mel Woldt Joins 594 Threesome

Mel Woldt and Ralph Lex divided laurels in the latest round of Appleton Lutheran league bowling at Hahn's. Woldt shot a 594 threesome for Alko Super Market (21-20) the first place team.

Lex flattened a 237 game for Alko. The only other honor score was Bob Kositzke's 552.

St. Paul Five Tips St. Mary

Throws Major
Men's Race Into
3-Way Deadlock

MAJOR MEN'S LEAGUE

Team	W	L	CG	SH	BB	SO	ERA
St. Mary	4	1	1	1	1	1	2.57
St. Paul	3	2	1	1	1	1	2.57
Company D	3	2	1	1	1	1	2.57

St. Paul posted a resounding 62-49 triumph over St. Mary Tuesday night to gain a 3-way tie for the lead in the Major Men's Basketball league. The losers had held first place alone previously.

Jerry Smith scored 18 points for the victors who held a big, 29-20, advantage at the half but folded in the final two frames.

Sacred Heart is the third first place club after its 77-40 win over the Post-Crescent. Jim Mack scored 24 points and Dicks added 26 for Sacred Heart.

Company D is in fourth place alone after knocking off the SRs, 56-50. Lee Crouch of the winners and Jim Lee of SR poured in 14 points. The Appleton Wire Works picked up a forfeit win over Coated Paper.

St. Mary's 77-40 victory over St. Paul was the first in the league since the 1948 Rose bowl.

"Being the underdog is nothing new for us," Elliott continued. "We've been the underdog most of the season."

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The Bears in 1921 went up against an Ohio State machine which was favored by about the same margin as Iowa this year.

"But we won the game, 22-0," said Dr. Muller.

Silent "Shoe" booted home Royal Orbit in the \$17,650 Los Feliz stakes for his 300th victory of the year, which he ended as national riding champion for the fourth time in his 10-year career as a jockey.

No other jockey in the history of racing has been U. S. riding champ more than three times.

Silky Sullivan Makes '59 Debut At Santa Anita

Arcadia, Calif. — (AP) — Is Silky Sullivan a really good race horse or a vastly overrated thoroughbred with a belated stretch run?

That question was to get a partial answer today as Silky made his 1959 debut at Santa Anita in a 6 1/2-furlong sprint. Thousands of dollars of California money went down the drain on Silky last May at Churchill Downs when he ran out in the Kentucky Derby.

Up until then, Silky Sullivan was about the most sensational colt in the nation. He had won several good races after trailing by more than 30 lengths in the backstretch. He had won the Santa Anita Derby by overtaking a promising California 3-year-old, Old Pueblo.

Silky didn't do much after the Kentucky Derby, but his trainer, Reggie Cornell, never has given up on him. Cornell scratched him from the inaugural day card last Friday, saying the colt wasn't quite up to the race. He promised that when Silky starts he'll be ready to roll.

Dixie Classic Title Won by Wolfpack Five

Continued from Page 7

Spight and Ronnie Shavitt. The Wolfpack failed to win either the old Southern Conference or Atlantic Coast Conference title only once during that span and was in the NCAA tournament five times.

But a period of NCAA probation followed and the 1956-57 season (15-11) and the '57-58 campaign (16-6) were comparatively lean years without tournament titles.

Boys Go South

Now it is the era of 6-8 John Richter and 5-8 Lou Pucillo, a pair of Philadelphia boys who went south to play ball where the fans love it so much they packed Reynolds coliseum with a record 73,000 admissions in the last three days of afternoon-night doubleheaders.

Pucillo scored 22 points and Richter 16 as N.C. State backed them with a defense that held Michigan state's high-scoring Johnny Green to only four points.

In the battle for third place in the Dixie, fourth-ranked North Carolina handed Cincinnati (6-2) its second straight loss. All-American Oscar Robertson scored 29 points for the third straight day, but it wasn't enough for the Bearcats who blew a 7-point lead with 4 1/2 minutes to play.

Duke won fifth place, 67-44, over Louisville.

Fordham trailed, 37-37, with 16 minutes left, but a 28-10 drive by the Rams in the next 11 minutes fell short as Wilbur Trosch and Joe Aston combined to score seven clutch points for the Frankies. Trosch ended up with 26 points, Aston 19 as St. Francis won its seventh.

Third place in the Carrousel went to George Washington, 74-49, over host Davidson.

But picking the remaining three teams for the Stanley cup playoffs is another story.

At the start of the new year with the season about half over, the Canadiens are pacing the field by 12 points. Then come Detroit and New York tied for second with 35 points, one more than Chicago and two more than fifth place Boston. Toronto trails by another five.

New York vaulted into a tie for second place Wednesday night while defeating Boston, 4-3 and the Chicago Black Hawks moved ahead of the Bruins with a 4-3 decision over Detroit. Toronto blanked Montreal, 2-0, in the other game.

Lane Decisions Ortiz in 10

May Meet
Winner of
Busso-Brown Bout

Miami Beach, Fla. — (AP) — Kenny Lane today was next in line behind Johnny Busso for a shot at lightweight champion Joe Brown's title.

The Muskegon, Mich., southpaw, rallying strongly in the last two rounds, took a majority decision over Carlos Ortiz of New York Wednesday night in a 10-round bout at the Miami Beach auditorium.

No Knockdowns

Lane weighed 137 and Ortiz 137 1/2. There were no knockdowns.

With Busso slated to fight Brown for the title in Houston in February, Promoter Chris Dundee said he hoped to get Lane a title fight in April.

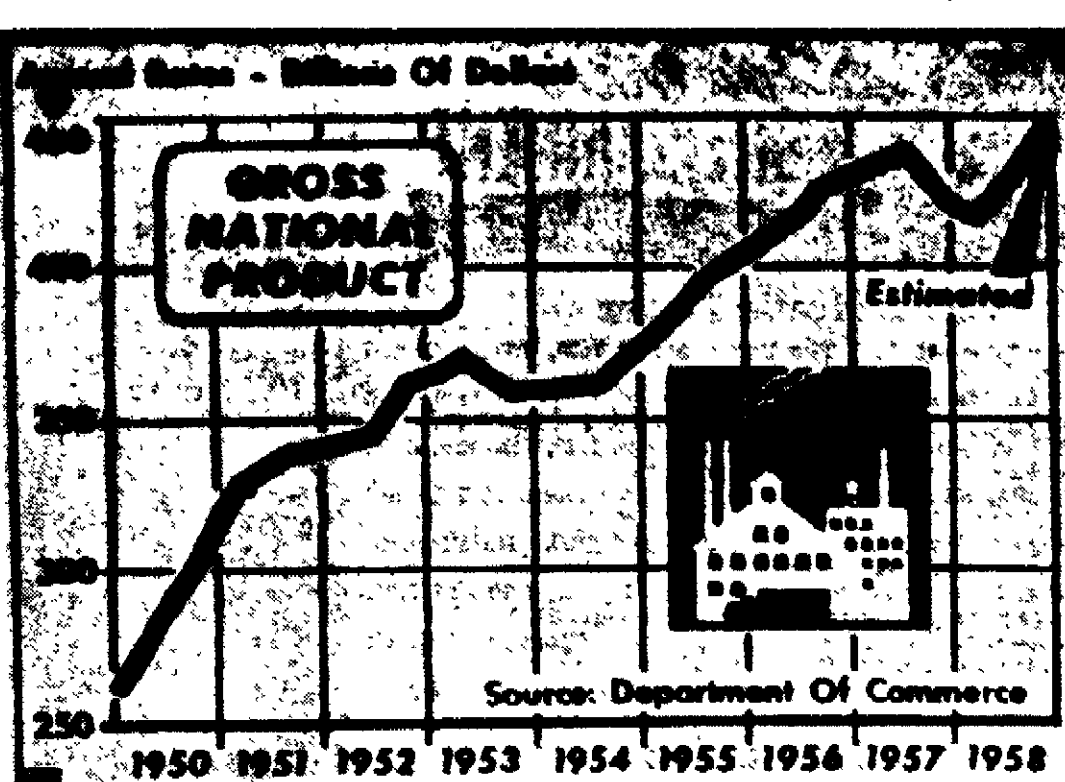
Lane suffered a cut over his left eye in the sixth round, but it failed to bother him. Four stitches were taken.

U. S. Seeking Back Taxes From Big 8 Conference

Kansas City — (AP) — The U. S. Revenue service is trying to collect \$5,500 in taxes from the Big Eight conference on money paid to referees, umpires and other officials who work its athletic contests.

The conference Wednesday asked U. S. District court here to issue an order of abatement against E. O. Bookwalter, district director of the revenue service.

Bookwalter served notice on the conference Dec. 12 that it



The Country's Gross National product—the total dollar volume of goods and services—moved up after touching a recession low in the first quarter of 1958. The total was expected to reach a record annual rate of \$450 billion in the fourth quarter and Washington predicts a further advance in 1959.

All-America Bowl Could be Great Game, Says Bruhn

Tucson, Ariz. — (AP) — Wisconsin Grid Coach Milt Bruhn says the first All-America Bowl football clash Saturday has all the ingredients needed to become a great game.

The contest matches a squad of stars and All-Americans from large schools

New York '6' Wins to Gain 2nd-Place Tie

By The Associated Press

There's no argument over which team will finish first in the National Hockey league. Montreal is a unanimous choice by a large margin.

But picking the remaining three teams for the Stanley cup playoffs is another story.

At the start of the new year with the season about half over, the Canadiens are pacing the field by 12 points. Then come Detroit and New York tied for second with 35 points, one more than Chicago and two more than fifth place Boston. Toronto trails by another five.

Ruth Pennings Tumbles 543 At 12 Corners

Ruth Pennings boomed a solid 543 to lead the way in the latest session of Women's league bowling at Twelve Corners. She cracked games of 212 and 201 along the route for first place Fernald's (334-144).

Bob Griffith earned game and series honors in the latest session of Country Cousins league kiegling at Hortonville. He smashed tallies of 232 and 261 for Curley and Elsie's Bar.

How much was invested in newspaper advertising in 1957?



ANSWER: AN ALL TIME HIGH OF \$3,325,000,000! Advertisers spent a total of ten billion dollars in all forms of media in 1957. One-third of the total went into newspaper advertising! A stronger, more convincing testimonial to the effectiveness of the newspaper medium would be hard to find. Advertisers reap results from newspapers — that's why the bulk of advertising dollars is spent in newspapers year after year! Are you using newspapers for all their worth?

Good Times, but No Boom Seen in 1959

However, Extensive Rehiring of
Workers Not Expected Til July

BY L. A. BROPHY
AP General Business Editor

New York — (AP) — You can count on being better off in 1959 than in 1958. Economists are not agreed, however, on how much better off.

The recession is over. Recovery started in the spring of 1958 and continued at a steady pace until fall. Then, the economic indexes began to slow up over the rate that had been predicted.

Reading these figures as a fever chart, it might be concluded the patient had a slight relapse. However, the economists say he is in good shape and that fully recovery will come by the end of the new year.

Your situation in the new year shapes up something like this:

To the nearly four million out of jobs, the immediate prospects for a resumption of paychecks is not bright. There probably will not be a measurable cut in unemployment until the middle of the year.

Several Reasons

There are several reasons for this. Automation in industry is going ahead at such a fast clip that fewer workers are able to turn out more and more products all the time. While the economy is steady and going forward, the kind of production that will enable extensive rehiring of workers is not expected to come until about mid-year.

If you are selling things, the lead, 72-71, with a minute remaining.

Wensel scored 22 points to lead Eau Claire, winner of six of its 10 starts.

prospects are brighter. Consumer buying was maintained during the recession and constituted one of the really comforting indications of the downturn. The indications are that people will be in more of a buying mood in 1959 than in 1958. Personal income is expected to increase and, in point of fact, it rose for seven straight months, beginning in February last year, but declined slightly in October. Labor disputes in some major industries were held responsible for the dip.

See Higher Sales

The National Association of Manufacturers said three out of every four businessmen in a national poll expect their company sales to be higher in 1959.

People fear further inflation, which may have a softening effect on buying. But, government economists are hopeful that the price lines will hold relatively steady for the first half of the year. After that, if the momentum of recovery continues as expected, price increases are expected.

The University of Michigan, which does a good job of anticipating consumer temper, reports its latest poll showed more families now say their financial situation has improved; they have hopes for higher income and a better year in 1959 all around.

The gross national product, the total of all goods and services, is expected to reach 460 to 470 billion dollars in 1959. It was around 450 billions at the end of 1958. That pretty well tells the story of what's ahead for the new year—good times but not boom times.

TOPCOATS



- Boucles
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- Plaids
- Tweeds

Sizes 34 to 48
Shorts & Longs

38⁵⁰
to
48⁵⁰
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Suburban COATS



Sizes to 54
Shorts & Longs

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- Cashmere & Wool Fleece • 19⁵⁰ to 32⁵⁰
- Imported Wool Tweed • 24⁵⁰ to 37⁵⁰

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Chemical Firms See Gains During 1959

Research Activities and Better Economic Picture Main Reasons

BY SAM DAWSON

New York—The chemical industry believes today that its own research activity coupled with the general economic recovery will carry it to new heights in 1959.

The manufacturing Chemists' association says the industry is the largest private investor in basic research, which helps it bring out an average of 400 new products each year.

The association estimates this year's research spending at \$580 million, and says even more is planned in 1959. A typical chemical company allocates 3 to 4 per cent of sales to this.

The chemical industry slumped in the first part of 1958 along with many others. But in the first 10 months its production was off only two points on the federal reserve board's industrial output index, while all manufacturing production was off 12 points. Chemical sales were down 2.5 per cent from the like 1957 period, but for all manufacturing sales dropped 9.7 per cent.

Research Pays
By October chemical production had climbed above the figure for all of 1957 and October sales topped the previous monthly high of July, 1957.

One chemical company says that for every \$1 spent in research, development and other experimental costs, it reaps at least \$5.00 in new sales after five years. Another chemical company says that in the last five years its total employment went up 28.5 per cent, but its technical personnel in research increased 49.5 per cent.

To keep up with their re-

search discoveries, chemical companies are spending \$11 billion this year for physical plant expansion and replacement. This is 22 per cent below the 1957 record. But the association says that construction to cost nearly \$2 billion has begun and is scheduled for completion by 1960.

Other Sales Rise

Chemical concerns blame the 1957 output and sales slump almost entirely on sluggish demand for consumer durable goods, cutting the use of chemicals by the steel, auto and appliance industries. Offsetting this is continuing high demand for chemicals by the construction, aircraft and food processing industries.

Sales either increased or held steady in the drug, detergent, agricultural chemical and missile fuel divisions of the chemical industry.

With construction expected to rise in 1959, the chemical industry has high hopes for increased sales.

The association notes that plastics are being consumed in the housing market in growing proportions. It expects use of vinyl floor tile to increase about 17 per cent each year for a while. It predicts use of polystyrene molding resins to rise by 8 per cent a year. It looks for big things from plastic piping in construction and plastic insulation for home and office electrical wiring.

Some 390 million units of aerosols were made last year, a gain of 22 per cent increase over 1956. This year's output is believed to be even higher. The product was virtually unknown 10 years ago.

On the statistical side, the association says a final sales report this year should bring 1958 total near the record \$23 billion set in 1957.

It says prices have been held fairly stable, due to cost cutting and production improvements, but it warns that a cost-price squeeze will continue into the new year.



What Young People Think

Teenagers Hope for Peace, Health, Better Grades During New Year

BY EUGENE GILBERT

When the clock struck midnight on New Year's eve, teenagers across the country followed the age-old custom of making a wish for the new year.

What do they want most out of 1959?

An assured peace.

Better health for the families.

Better grades for themselves.

These three things, in the minds of most teenagers, would make 1959 the happiest of years.

Where the shape of the world is concerned, peace led all other teenage hopes by a wide margin.

"If the whole world were assured of peace," said 18-year-old Ann Decherd, Meriden, Conn., "what a wonderful world this would be."

Most Agree

And 76 per cent of the teenagers contacted in our nationwide survey agreed most fervently with her.

Next after peace in teenage hopes for what 1959 will bring to their country and the world came the overthrow of communism, with a 14 per cent vote.

This did not mean however that these youngsters wanted peace at any price. Many equated world peace with the

overthrow of communism, agreeing with Mickey Guthrie, Atlanta, Ga., that the downfall of communism would "insure an assured peace."

Compared with peace and the overthrow of communism, all other teenage wishes for their country and the world in 1959 finished far down in the wishing well.

More Harmony
Settlement of the segregation issue and a decrease in class and religious hatreds each drew a 2.2 per cent tally. Greater prosperity for America and more adequate schools tied at 1.8 per cent.

Steve Gossett, 17, of St. Louis, Mo., lumped the worlds of science, sports and international relations into one giant New Year's wish: "United States to conquer space, Cardinals to win the World Series, and revolution in China and Russia."

For their family and their friends in 1959, 51.4 per cent of the teenagers chose better health as the leading wish for the new year. Next, with a 31 per cent vote, came the wish for increased religious faith in the family, followed by a 9.4 per cent vote for a better family income.

In family wishes, teenagers gave more harmony among

children in the family a 4.6 per cent wishful vote, compared with only 1.8 per cent vote for more harmony between parents.

The fact that health scored far ahead of family income among wishful thinking teenagers was heavily underscored in their answers.

Putting the feelings of the majority into one succinct phrase, 14-year-old Merle Scopell, Clayton, Mo., answered: "I want healthy parents, not wealthy parents."

Most of those wishing for increased religious faith in the family in 1959 saw it as an important way of bringing the family closer together.

Increased family faith, said 17-year-old Sara Hogue, New Orleans, "would bring us closer together and closer to God."

Better Grades

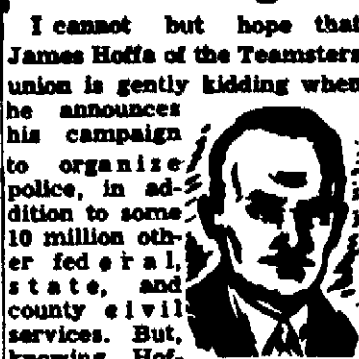
Better grades were uppermost in the thoughts of 4.2 per cent of those interviewed, who probably were combining a new year's wish with a new year's resolution.

Next on the wishing list for 1959 was more attention to religious duties, with 15 per cent of the teenagers choosing it as the leading hope for the new year.

Significantly, teenagers

BY ROBERT C. RUARK

Ruark Hopes Hoffa's Kidding About Organizing Police



I cannot but hope that James Hoffa of the Teamsters union is gently kidding when he announces his campaign to organize police, in addition to some 10 million other federal, state, and county civil services. But, knowing Hoffa, whose thug-

ridden union was expelled from the merged labor federation about a year ago on charges of corrupt domination, he'll give it a solid try. Hoffa is evidently operating on the old theory of "if you can't lick 'em, join 'em," or, at least, invite them to join you. He has said that his union's \$7-million-dollar treasury is at the disposal of an effort to upset a man on police unionization, laid down in the city of New York by Commissioner Stephen Kennedy.

There is also a plan to test the ruling in court by having a police lieutenant, a member of the honor squad, risk his job by filing a card to have Teamster union dues paid by the checkoff system from his police salary. If the lieutenant is fired, a Teamster spokesman said, he has been promised a life job as a union organizer.

Ridiculous, Says Bob

No writer of a slapstick burlesque sketch would tackle the unionization of police as a theme, but evidently Hoffa is serious. Turning over a city's welfare to a labor union would be almost as ridiculous as organizing the armed forces. Would crime take a holiday in the Christmas season?

hoped for more in religion and education than they did for material gains in 1958. Only 5 per cent wanted a more active social life, less or gain weight in the coming year, only 2 per cent wanted better health for themselves (compared with 51.4 per cent for their families). And less than a 2 per cent wanted a steady boy or girl friend, better clothes or better food in 1959.

son, when all the brave buck- os in blue decide they need more base pay to augment a bit of individual graft, and call a grievance strike?

Would somebody flash a strike because a pistol made an unseemly bulge in a copper's clothes, or because night work in the snow and rain was unpleasant? Would one member of the union arrest a union employee if he caught him flinging a cupful of acid into some dissenter's face? or chucking a bomb into a stubborn place of business? Would a consistent cop arrest a fellow member of the glorious brotherhood of Teamsters?

I know it sounds mad, but a thousand-word story out of Miami the other day stresses the serious intent of Hoffa and his manicured associates to line up the cops and the other civil servants. A detailed plan to spread outward from New York is to be drawn up at a special conference next month or in February. It's said that organization of hospital and other city workers might precede the effort to hang a Teamster button alongside the finest's badges.

Blase Bob
Certainly, the idea seems nightmarish, but nothing startles me overmuch anymore. If you can organize the cops, or even seriously consider it, I suppose you can organize everybody. Organize the doctors, say, so that they strike against treatment of sick people if bills aren't paid promptly. Organize the army so it won't fight except on a 35-hour weekly basis. Fun's fun. Organize everybody, and then turn them loose on each other to see who's got jurisdiction where of what. A cop's got about as much business belonging to a union as Hoffa has to organize the joint chiefs of staff.

Yet the thing continues as a

very grim jest. There is a body called the Patrolmen's Benevolent association which has been seeking without success to have grievance apparatus set up in the police department. One of the Teamsters' officials is quoted as saying that at least 3,000 of the 18,000 policemen in the P. B. A. have already joined the Teamsters union, at risk of dismissal.

It all leaves me a little incredulous, but I find it not past belief. There used to be an old joke that so-and-so was so unimportant he couldn't get himself arrested. There may come a day before long when getting anybody arrested without written permission from the cops local boss is construed as dirty pool. The eerie thought besets me that a unionized policeman might even refuse to cross a picket line to collar a killer, especially if cop-and-killer both belonged to the same club. (Copyright, 1958)

End Labor Dispute At LaCrosse Plant

La Crosse—A Agreement was reached on a local basis early Wednesday between the United Auto Workers Union and the Electric Auto-Lite company's La Crosse plant—one of seven struck Dec. 1 after a breakdown in national negotiations.

Four other plants in Toledo have been on strike over local issues since Nov. 17.

Auto—Lita vice president Francis M. Wistert said the local agreement provides for installation of a new incentive system "that will result in more production at a lower unit cost," and revisions in seniority and transfer provisions.

Some 700 workers are involved at La Crosse.

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Dial 3-4411

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COMPLETE FOR THE
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8-PIECE GIANT SET

dining and dinette combination in rich bronze-tone or gleaming chrome

SAVE \$60
ALL EIGHT PIECES

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EXTENDS TO FULL 84"

DOUBLED plastic top, stain-and-heat-resistant

FAMOUS Douglas QUALITY

6 Luxurious Chairs

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6 Matching 36" x 24" Add-on Table

SEAT 2, 4, 6 OR 8

YES, this combination actually gives you two sets in one! Seat the grownups at the big table, the youngsters at the small one... put both together for a big-size table SERVING PAST long... Use the add-on table for server or buffet, for kitchen, for cards or games... A perfect set for families of all sizes.

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JACKETS! JACKETS!

50% OFF Marked Down for Final Sale

SWEATERS

Button & Pullover Styles Values to 6.95 **SALE PRICE \$1.88**

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS \$1.88

Regular to 4.95

B-9 Army Type Parka SNAP-OFF HOOD \$19.95 Value \$14.95

SKATES

CHILDREN'S \$4.95 Size 12-13-1-2...

BOYS' & GIRLS' FIGURE SKATES \$6.95 Sizes 10-11-12-13-1

ADULTS Figure Skates \$9.95 Sizes 9-10...

Deerlin Insulated Underwear \$11.95

Deerlin Insulated BOOTIES \$1.98

Atlas Probably Won't be Seen In Fox Cities

Southern Wisconsin May be Able to Sight Satellite

The United States' Atlas satellite will be barely visible, if visible at all, to Fox Cities residents, although it may be within sight of southern Wisconsin residents in the next few days.

The satellite will be orbiting in the morning twilight very close to the horizon.

The Smithsonian Astrophysical observatory said that with clear skies, Atlas should be visible about 2,000 miles away as it crosses to the south traveling in an easterly direction. The satellite will be about 750 miles high.

The observatory listed these passages, all times central standard. In all cases the first time is when the satellite comes out of the earth shadow into sunlight and becomes visible, the second time is when it disappears because the sky is too bright for visibility.

Times Listed

Friday—6:45 a.m. over the Pacific to 6:58 a.m. over the Texas-Mexico border, visible to area between line from northern California to north border and southern Texas to Wisconsin.

Saturday—5:37 a.m. over the Pacific, crosses Mexico and into daylight over Florida at 5:49 a.m., visible to area between lines from southern California to Lake Superior and Florida to Vermont.

Correction

An article in Tuesday's Post-Crescent stated that Gaylord Beresford, 29, 1103 S. Lowe street, shined a light from his car before his arrest by a deputy conservation warden for shining deer. Beresford denied in court that he shined a light. His wife testified that the light may have shined over fields as he used it to look at her watch. The jury found Beresford innocent.

BREAKFAST SPECIALS
(This Month)
2 LARGE WHEAT CAKES
Includes Butter & Syrup
Regular 40c **25c**

The Lunch Time Cafe
Ph. RE 3-9675
Across From the Outagamie County Bank

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Burry Fleece Coats

. . . and a welcome one too! Downsoft, light in weight (yet rugged-wearing) . . . H&S's Burry Fleece keeps you comfortably warm when the mercury drops. Don't wait for raw wintry blasts to chill you . . . schedule yours now!

\$75.00

BEHNKE'S
129 E. College Ave.



Circuit Judge Andrew W. Parnell will wear these robes in his court, effective today. Circuit judges last year adopted rules of decorum for their courts, including wearing of robes. Judge Parnell will hold the first session of court in Appleton under the new rules Jan. 12.

Nelson Off on Brief Vacation

Governor-Elect to Prepare Series of State Speeches

Madison — Gov.-elect Gaylord Nelson has slipped away from Madison for a vacation at an undisclosed Wisconsin resort where he is preparing for a series of key speeches he will be obliged to make during the next few weeks.

Nelson has found working in his state capitol temporary headquarters a hectic experience since his election. As his associates put it, he is not likely to find much time after he takes office as governor for vacations.

The new chief executive of the state must make an inaugural address on Jan. 5, another formal speech to the legislature soon after it convenes on Jan. 14, and a message accompanying his state budget proposals before Feb. 1.

The inaugural speech is largely ceremonial in nature, but the two addresses to the legislature will be scrutinized carefully by friend and foe for clues on state policy and program in the first Democratic regime in 20 years.

Key Official

Meanwhile there were unconfirmed reports at the capitol that Nelson has tentatively decided to retain the services of at least one key official of the Republican state administration whose term

will expire soon after the turn of the year.

According to the reports, Nelson is inclined to offer A. W. Enright, of the state industrial commission, a 6-year reappointment. Enright has close personal connections with organized labor in Milwaukee.

Formerly a member of a Milwaukee law firm, he was named to the commission six years ago by former Gov. Walter J. Kohler.

DePere Girl Dies as Train Strikes Auto

DePere — Gail Dombeck, 8, was killed Wednesday evening and three other youngsters were injured when an auto driven by the victim's brother, Richard, 16, and a Milwaukee Road switch engine collided at a DePere crossing not far from the Dombeck home.

The youngsters were on the way to a skating party.

Gail was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dombeck.

Two other highway deaths in Wisconsin Wednesday brought the state toll for 1958 to 819, exactly 100 less than the prior year. The toll was the lowest since 1951.

Birth Record

Fox Cities area hospitals today announced the following births:

Appleton Memorial:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hillend, 32 West court.
Mr. and Mrs. Milton DeWitt, 17154 N. Richmond street.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Tustler, 415 E. Roosevelt street.
St. Elizabeth:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Malliet, 1221 E. Pacific street.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. George Froehlich, 16284 S. Wilkie street.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoffmann, 2107 N. Ullman street.
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Wyngaard, 217 S. Franklin street, Little Chute.

Riverside Memorial, Waupaca:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dahlvig, W. Fulton street, Waupaca.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dobbert, route 1, Weyauwega.
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Davidson, 117 N. State street, Waupaca.
Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Reetz, Mill street, Waupaca.
Calumet Memorial, Chilton:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anhalt, New Holstein.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Koffernus, route 1, Hilbert.
Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Goesser, route 2, Hilbert.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Spletter, New Holstein.
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Meyer, route 2, Chilton.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mueller, New Holstein.
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nennig, route 2, Chilton.
Mr. and Mrs. John Van Hoom, Jr., route 2, Hilbert.

A daughter was born at 5 a.m. today to Mr. and Mrs. William Dalton, Bloomington, Ind. Mrs. Dalton is the former Lois Limpert, daughter of Mrs. George Limpert, 620 E. Circle street. The infant is believed to be the first baby of 1959 born in Bloomington.

At Theda Clark:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Travers Hull, 823 Betty avenue, Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Orland Kissinger, 4184 Clark street, Neenah.

HEID MUSIC CO.

Circuit Court Rules Effective Here Jan. 12

Circuit Judge Andrew W. Parnell will open his court in Appleton under the new circuit court rules of decorum Jan. 12. He will wear a judicial robe, as specified by the rules.

Under the new regulations lawyers may not lean upon the bench, nor engage the judge in any way which might lessen the dignity of the court. They cannot examine witnesses except from the counsel's table, unless handling exhibits, and should not crowd the jury box.

Circuit court will be opened by the bailiff, who will say "Hear ye! Hear ye! Hear ye!" The circuit court for the county of Outagamie is now open. Silence is commanded.

Judge Parnell said the new rules will mean little change in his court, since it has been operating in a similar manner. The new rules have been published as a preface to the court's calendar.

10 Accidents In Appleton At End of '58

Appleton police reported 10 accidents the last day of 1958, bringing the city's total to 849, or 229 more than in 1957 and an all-time high.

Three persons were hurt, none seriously, when cars driven by Clarence J. Rossmel, 44, 522 W. Eighth street, and Oscar C. Van Ryzin, 45, 1294 S. Douglas street, collided at College avenue and Drew street at 4:10 a.m. today. Injured were Van Ryzin, his wife, and their passenger, Robert Weyenberg, 538 N. Vine street.

At 2:40 a.m. today a car driven by Claude C. Smith, 31, route 2, Appleton, hit a utility pole at Meade street and Glendale avenue.

At 5:15 a.m. today a car driven by Elmer L. Steffens, 21, 319 S. Badger avenue, skidded in the 1700 block on S. Memorial drive, went over the curb onto the center boulevard, hit a tree and bounced back into the opposite lane of traffic. Steffens received cuts to his face.

A car driven by Jack B. Glasner, 31, 1301 S. East street, about 6 p.m. Wednesday skidded while turning from S. Lowe street onto E. Harrison street and hit a tree and fire hydrant.

Four Kaukauna Youths Injured

Four Kaukauna youths were taken to Appleton Memorial hospital early this morning after their car overturned on County Trunk E about a quarter-mile north of County Trunk O.

Injured were:
James Kerschner, 19, 130 W. Fourteenth street, the driver, chest injuries.
Roger Van Evenhoven, 19, 320 W. Ninth street, fractured left foot and shoulder injuries.
Roland Revoir, 19, 222 W. Eighth street, neck and back injuries and lacerations of the leg.
David Mayer, 20, 701 Quincy avenue, bumps and bruises.

They were taken to the hospital by Larry's ambulance.

Police Recover One of Two Cars Reported Stolen

Two cars were reported stolen early today and police recovered one.

William C. Steward, 312 W. Commercial street, reported his 1952 coupe stolen about 3:30 a.m. today from the 200 block of N. Appleton street. Steward said he left the keys in the car.

A car stolen in the 500 block of N. Appleton was recovered in the 100 block of W. Pacific street. Robin B. Clark, 230 Center street, Neenah, told police a quart of soda and a bottle of liquor were missing from the car.

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1959 Soil Talks Set For Tuesday

Plans for Outagamie county's 1959 soil conservation, forestry and wildlife program will be made by officials at the courthouse in Appleton Tuesday.

The program gets underway at 9:30 a.m., with a talk by Supv. Joseph D. Weyers, chairman of the soil conservation district. He will review the 1958 program and needs for the coming year.

Ronald Herman, district forester, will report on 1958 forestry projects. Game Manager Harold Steinke will review wildlife program plans. Asst. County Agent Russell Luckow will discuss how the farm and home development program fits into the soil conservation plan. Vernon Geiger, soil conservationist, will review the soil program.

During the afternoon session, John VerVoort, director of the Soil Conservation Improvement association, will give his views on the Outagamie soil program. ASC Chairman Bert Weyenberg will talk on his committee's part in soil conservation.

The remainder of the session will be devoted to setting up the 1959 program.

Youth Will Fly To Ann Arbor for Dimes Meeting

Mike Franzke, 17, of 908 N. Morrison street, will be the state of Wisconsin's delegate to the first nationwide conference of teenagers. The meeting is sponsored by the National Foundation to kickoff the 1959 March of Dimes campaign and will be held in Ann Arbor, Mich., Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Franzke, state teen age program chairman, will join chairmen from 47 other states at the University of Michigan to meet and listen to Gov. G. Mennen Williams; Dr. Jonas E. Salk, vaccine discoverer; Dr. Gunnar Gundersen, president of the American Medical association; Dr. Edward L. Tatum, Nobel prize winner; Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation; and many other outstanding men of medicine.

Members of the Appleton High school band will see Franzke off at Outagamie county airport at 11:30 a.m. Saturday morning. Max A. Sagnusky, airport manager, and chairman of the March of Dimes airlift slated for Jan. 11, will fly Franzke to Green Bay, he will depart via North Central Air Lines for Ann Arbor. Teen agers will meet and greet Franzke at Green Bay for a second "bon voyage."

Today's Deaths

Elizabeth Buerth
Elizabeth Buerth, 84, died Wednesday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Van Drasek, 301 W. Eighth street, Kaukauna, after a long illness. She was born Sept. 25, 1874, in Oshkosh. She operated a grocery store in Kaukauna from 1922 until 1947.

Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic church, Kaukauna, with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Greenwood funeral home, Kaukauna, after 2 p.m. Friday, where the rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Friday.

Survivors, in addition to Mrs. Van Drasek, include two brothers, John Holtz, Medford, Ore., and George, Rice Lake; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Benson, Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. Clara Gaston, St. Paul, Minn., and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Norman Prellwitz
Mrs. Norman Prellwitz, 41, of 454 S. Main street, Clintonville, died at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Clintonville after collapsing at her home Wednesday morning. Dr. Sam Salan, Waupaca county coroner, ruled death was of natural causes. The Eberhardt and Hoh funeral home, Clintonville, is making the funeral arrangements.



The First Appleton Baby of 1959 is Ann Louise Stephens, 7 pounds, 10 ounces, born at 2 a.m. today at St. Elizabeth hospital. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stephens, 1802 S. Jefferson street, have four other children.

Area Students to Take Part In Michigan Tech Carnival

Several Fox Cities area students will take part in the annual winter carnival of Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton, Mich., Feb. 8 through Feb. 14. Hubert Bartol, 114 E. Brewster street, is chairman of the finance committee. He is a member of Blue Key national honor fraternity, which sponsors the carnival.

George Lehrer, Black Creek, was chairman of Kappa Delta Psi snow statue committee last year when the fraternity built a 30-foot snow castle.

Dave Courtney, Neenah, Kappa Delta Psi, and Jack Sobiesczyk, Neenah, Phi Kappa Tau, also will work on snow sculpture and carnival plans.

Carnival Theme

"Around the World in 80 Days" is the theme of this year's carnival, which will open Feb. 8 and 9 with a stage revue composed of eight 15-minute skits by fraternities and other groups on campus.

The ice show, featuring national skating stars, will give evening performances Feb. 10 and 11.

Snow statues, made of snow and ice with wood and wire supports used sparingly, will be judged Feb. 11.

Work on Statues

Work on the statues begins about the second week of January and utilizes the 200 to 250 inches of snow which is the average yearly snowfall in the Houghton area.

Other carnival events include a dogsled race, hockey game with Colorado college, skiing, snowshoeing, skating and hockey.

The climax of the week is the annual Sno-Ball Feb. 14.

Henry Dumke, 98, Succumbs Wednesday

Henry Dumke, 98, route 1, Appleton, died at 4 p.m. Wednesday after a short illness. He was born May 7, 1860, in Berlin, Germany, and came to this country in his youth. Dumke lived in Appleton for 50 years.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Wichmann funeral home, with burial in Riverside cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. today.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Clarence Conrad, Milwaukee; and two sons, Arthur and Herbert, both of Appleton.

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202 E. College Ave.
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RE 4-3346



Two men were seriously injured in a car-train accident about 1:13 a.m. today at the Milwaukee Road crossing on County Trunk Z and Highway 57 in Brown county.

In poor condition at St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay, is Marvin Van Epen, Wrightstown. He has a brain concussion. Robert Roebke, route 1, Greenleaf, has a brain concussion and head lacerations. Neither man has regained consciousness and police have not determined who was driving.

Hit 84th Car

Their car struck the 84th car in a 111-car Milwaukee Road freight train. There were no witnesses.

Also at St. Vincent hospital are Patrick Brennan, 21, route 1, Greenleaf, with cerebral concussion, lacerations and possible skull fracture and internal injuries, and Michael Olejniczak, 22, route 2, Greenleaf, with lacerations and abrasions.

They were in a car with Eugene J. Brick, 26, route 1, Brillion, on leave from the army, who escaped injury, and Jack Kalles, 21, route 1, Greenleaf, who suffered minor injuries and was not hospitalized.

The car was involved in an accident in Wrightstown on Highway 96 about 3:13 a.m. today. There was no other car involved. Other details of the accident were not available this morning.

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TRAFFIC TOLL in Outagamie County since Jan. 1

	1958	1959
CAR ACCIDENTS		10
INJURED		5
KILLED		

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W.A. Close MEN'S & BOYS' SHOP
202 E. College Ave.
RE 4-3346

Two Seriously Hurt in Crash With Freight

Police Don't Know Who Was Driver in Hollandtown Wreck

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Country Still in Cycle of Inflation

BY SYLVIA PORTER

We're entering 1959 with our cost of living hovering at an all-time high and we'll enter 1960 with our cost of living even higher.

Only fundamental change in the American way of life or a major business slump could alter this outlook, and neither the fundamental change in our way of life nor the economic slump is on the horizon.

As 1958 ends, the official consumer price index is almost 24 percent above the level of December, 1957.

In less than three years the prices of the goods and services we must have or want have climbed almost 8 percent—which, provocatively works out to a price increase averaging almost 2 1/2 percent annually. From a base of 100 in 1947-48, the bureau of labor statistics' index rose to 123.9 at the last reporting date in November—meaning it takes about \$1.24 to buy the goods and services that \$1 bought 10 years ago.

In only a handful of months since the spring of 1956 has the price index held steady or dropped a bit. Month after month, the trend of prices has been unmistakably, markedly upward.

And in only two of the six recessions of the past 35 years (excluding the chaotic depression of 1929-33) has the consumer price level declined—and in both these recessions the declines were minor. Contrary to the general impression, in modern times, prices do not tend to slide in recessions. But they do tend to rise in recoveries.

This is your cost of living and mine about which I'm writing here. This is about as basic a bread-and-butter subject as there is.

On what premise do I dare to predict so positively that even today's record high level of prices will be topped a year from today? Here is the reasoning:

In general, the American family spends a little less than 33-1/3 cents of every dollar for food, a little more than 33-1/3 cents for goods of all types, another 33-1/3 cents for services of every description.

Consider food, which takes the first big chunk of our dollar.

The key explanation for the decline in the food index last month was that prices of pork products—bacon, pork chops, frankfurters—went down and prices of many fruits and vegetables dropped seasonally. Prices of beef and lamb rose, though, because of seasonal factors, tomatoes soared more than 30 percent in the month, lettuce rose almost 10 percent, potatoes, more than 2 percent.

Big crops and food supplies give us a basis for hope that food prices will be fairly stable in 1959 and will drop seasonally in the next few months. But nothing more than this is at all probable.

Consider goods of all types, which take another big chunk of our dollar.

Even assuming auto prices follow a normal trend and decline as the new model year progresses, the weight is heavily against price slashes in most goods we need and want in a phase of rising business. Not many prices were cut during the 1957-58 recession and now that the economy is clearly on an upswing, most businessmen won't voluntarily reduce prices. And the pressures for higher prices because of wage hikes, increases in raw materials prices, are still obvious.

Consider services of all types.

Off-track betting would have to be legalized by the state legislature. At present, mutual machines at the track are the only legal way of betting on horses.

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types, which take the third chunk.

Can you see the cost of public transportation going down? Hardly. Rather, hikes in rail and transit fares are the prospect. Can you see the costs of medical care going down? The pace of the increases may slow, but the direction of hospital rates, medical fees, is upward. And you know as well as I the trend of TV repairs, auto repairs, auto insurance, auto registration, postage rates, gas and electricity, beauty shop service, newspapers, magazines, laundry service, dry cleaning, etc., etc., etc. The price trend is up; there's simply no missing it.

"Let us not be misled by comments to the effect that the consumer price level is now stable," warned the reserve board chairman a few weeks ago. "The process of inflation in this country started over 10 years ago during our wartime period and with minor interruptions from time to time has persisted ever since."

That says it. Actually, against the record of most years since World War II, the rise in prices of "only" 2 1/2 percent since last December shapes up as modest!

We have been, we still are, in a cycle of creeping inflation.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF WISCONSIN
COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE
ORDER FOR HEARING
In the Matter of the Estate of HERMAN F. HECKERT, Deceased.
A petition having been filed by Edna S. Heckert and E. A. Heckert, as Executors of the last will and testament of Herman F. Heckert, deceased, praying for the construction of the last will and testament, and for an order authorizing the mortgaging of the premises situated at 1131 East College Avenue in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, for an order appointing trustees under the last will and testament of decedent and for other and further relief and determination as may be appropriate in the circumstances.
IT IS ORDERED
1. That a hearing be held at a term of court at the County House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin on the 13th day of January, 1959, at 2:00 o'clock p.m. or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.
2. That notice thereof be given by publication of this Order for three consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the Appleton Post-Crescent, first publication to be within fifteen (15) days from the date hereof, and by mailing of this Order to every interested person whose post office address is known or by mailing of this Order to the last known address as ascertained, at least twenty (20) days before the hearing or proceeding.
Dated this 16th day of December, 1958.
By the Court,
STANLEY J. STADTL, County Judge.
Benton, Bossert, Fulton, Menz & Neils
Attorneys for the Estate,
1131 East College Street
Appleton, Wis.
Dec. 18-26, Jan. 1

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GARAGES
BUSINESS PROPERTY
2000 SQUARED FEET
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LIVESTOCK
FARM SERVICES
FARM LOANS
FARM EQUIP. WANTED
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1955 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Pickup
(Like new)
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14 ply tires.
1950 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 Ton
Good mechanical shape.

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MENASHA LOT
9th and Racine St.

1955 I.H.C. RC-160, 2 ton.
1956 FORD C-600, 2 ton.
Completely overhauled.

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Furniture, a Post-Crescent For
Sale and give it out for the Cash
and take it out of your car.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

CARD OF THANKS

SCHWALENBERG
We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings received from our kind friends and neighbors during our recent bereavement. The loss of our beloved wife and mother. We especially thank the Rev. Paul T. Cohler and the donors of cars. - Herman Schwalemborg Family.

SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - For aid write P.O. Box 224, Appleton, Ph. 4-2666; 1-4644; 6-1334.

BROADWAY CAFE
LUNCH
CHICKEN SOUP Monday
FISH, Wed., Thurs., Fri.
FRIED CHICKEN Saturday
Broad St., Menasha, Ph. 2-9343

DEBT DISCLAIMER
On and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted for by anyone other than myself.
Signed
Walter G. Schabo
1755 N. Charlotte St.
Appleton, Wis.

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Get relief with Dr. Scholl's Arch Supports. \$1.00 and up.
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FRIED CHICKEN
301 N. Appleton St., Ph. 3-4474

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Modern, clean, TV
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COCKER PUPPY LOST - Black, white and gray. In Neenah, Tues. Dec. 30. Reward. Please call Ph. 3-9953.

HUNTING BOW LOST - With quiver, last Wed. Reward, Ph. 6-2261 or 8-1547.

WATCH LOST, Lady's Hallmark, 21 jewel expansion band. Christmas week, on Milwaukee St., Menasha. Reward Ph. 5-2231 after 5 p.m.

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ALL IN A LIFETIME

By Beck



1955 GMC 302 154 W.B.
Country Sedan, Phone 3-7471.
1956 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup - 8 box. One owner. Phone 3-4540.
HESSELMOTORS, Ph. 3-3602

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Towel Takers, Glass Grabbers Cause Hotel Great Expense

New York — The traveling American, it seems, not only is free-wheeling but light-fingered. While hotelmen only infrequently encounter guests who make off with sheets, blankets and furniture, loss is high of such items as washcloths, whisky shot glasses, highball stirrers, cleansing tissues, wooden coat hangers, shoe mitts, and, of course, towels.

One 1,000 room hotel in midtown Manhattan runs through 21,000 shot glasses a year, for instance, and its replacement rate on washcloths is 17,000 per annum.

"Of course," conceded Neal Lang, general manager of the Roosevelt, "there is considerable chippage on the shot glasses, but also they are of a size and usefulness that make them dandy souvenirs, even though they are not marked with the hotel name. We used to have an even higher loss of face cloths until we cut them down in size and thickness to a point where they aren't as attractive as they could be."

Shoe mitts, which cost the hotel around six cents each, are replaced at a rate of 60,000 a year.

The usual presence of inferior wire coat hangers in even first class hotels is mute testimony of guests' collecting tendencies. Until recently no one had invented a pilfer-proof coat hanger, but some of the newer hotels are installing non-removable hangers which travel on tracks.

Women, the hotel executive says, are usually the ones who

When some such item is missing, the hotel writes a first polite letter to the guest asking that he check his luggage and see if he hasn't "inadvertently" packed a blanket or whatever.

The recipient of one such letter replied furiously that he not only had not inadvertently packed a blanket, but that he also had not inadvertently made the tissue box holders desk.

Towel collectors are not as much of a problem as one once were. For one thing, hotel guests have learned to make towels less attractive: many now omit the name of the hotel on them. Stage star Walter Slezak, however, is a hotel collector—but only from the nation's very top hotels, and unlike many of his fellow collectors, is willing to pay. He intends to have a bathrobe made of them.

"If they really want it," said Lang, "they'll ask for it or just take it."

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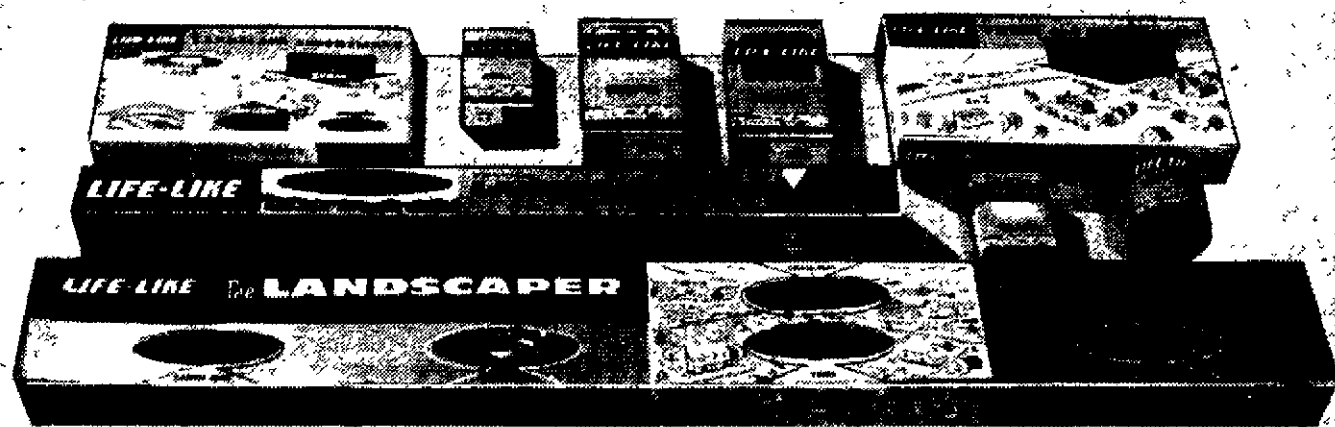
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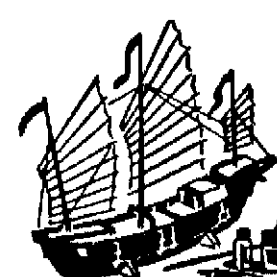
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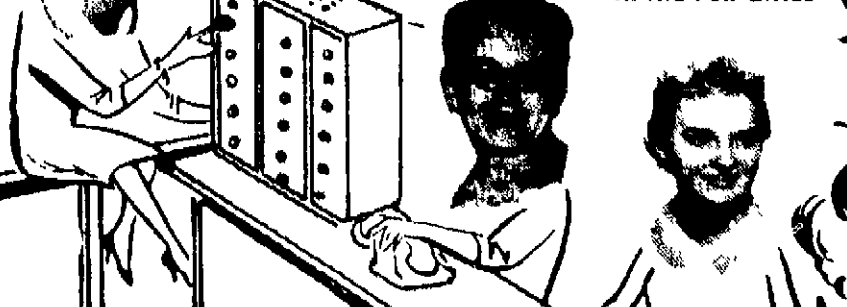
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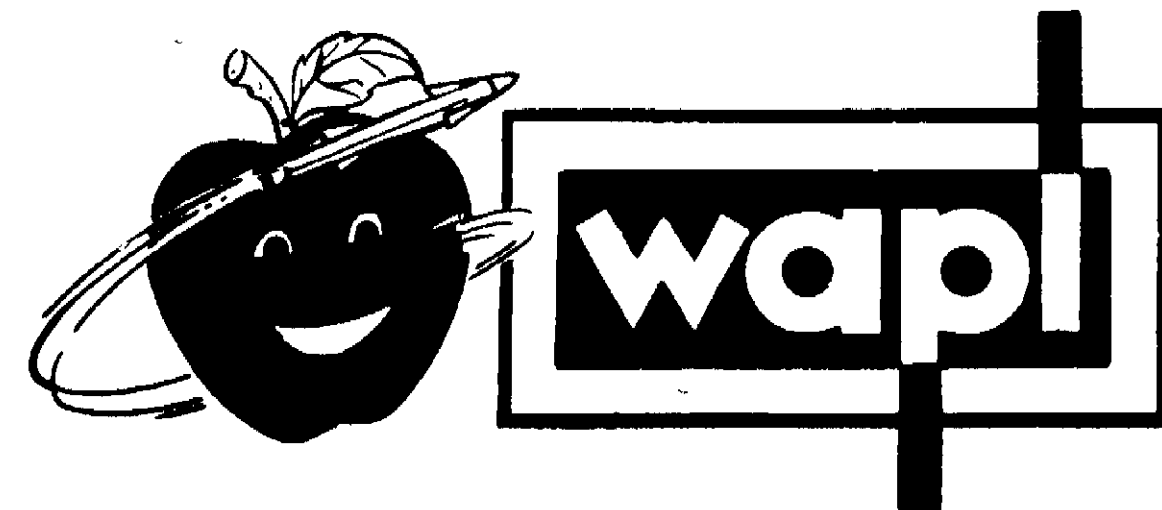
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